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QUIET DIGNITY MARKS BURIAL

Body of Mrs Eddy Is Laid to Rest Today

MOTHER'S EVENING PRAYER IS READ

Over the Remains of Dead Leader

Services Are Simple, a Cluster of Pink Roses Being the Only Floral Offering—Though All Attending Funeral Are Dressed in Black There Is None of the Spirit of Woe Shown—The Details

Boston Dec 8—The body of Mary Baker G Eddy founder of Christian Science was laid to rest in a receiving vault at Mt Auburn cemetery today after simple funeral services at her late home the Chestnut Hill mansion at Newton

There the remains will lie near those of some of the most illustrious dead of the nation until a permanent mausoleum erected as a fitting monument to her work is completed on the shores of placid Halcyon lake in one of the most beautiful spots in the cemetery

The services which took place at 11 o'clock were conducted with the quiet dignity characteristic of Mrs Eddy in life They were attended by about 120 persons including her relatives members of her household officials of the Christian Science church and publishing society and her personal students residing in greater Boston

Long before the hour set for the services holders of cards of admission began to arrive At 11 o'clock all were in the residence ready for the first words from Judge C P Smith first reader of the mother church who conducted the services

A great hall divides the house At the left are two parlors and in the rear parlor in the bay window was the casket of bronze containing the body of Mrs Eddy Upon the casket which was closed had been placed a cluster of pink roses from the members of the household This was the only floral offering to be seen In the rear of the hall Judge Smith was stationed

Mourners Passed On

Those invited to the services were in the hall the front parlor and the library to the right of the entrance Grouped on the second floor at the head of the wide staircase were Mrs Eddy's family her relatives and the members of her household

Though all attending the funeral were dressed in black there was none of the spirit of woe usual at funerals for all present bore up with dignity evincing their faith that Mrs Eddy was not dead but merely had passed on

Judge Smith began the services by the reading of a lesson sermon composed of selections from the Bible and correlative passages from Science and Health with key to the scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy

The lesson sermon was as follows

Psalms XCI 1 4 9 11 14 16

John XIII 34 35 John XIV 1 to 27

Science and Health page 410 lines three to nineteen page fifty seven lines twenty three to thirty page 571 lines twenty seven to thirty page sixty six lines six to seventeen page sixty six lines thirty to one next page page 26 lines twenty three to thirty page 518 lines twenty three to thirty page 18 lines nine to twenty three

This was followed by silent prayer and the repetition of the Lord's prayer by all present

The poem by Mrs Eddy Mother's Evening Prayer was then read by Miss Carol Hoyt Powers second reader of the mother church

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Mother's Evening Prayer

O gentle presence peace and joy and power
O life divine thee owns each waiting hour
Thy love that guards the nestlings's faltering flight
Keep Thou my child on upward wing tonight
O love is our refuge only with mine eye
Fain I behold the star the pit the fall
Temptation high is here and nigh
Mortal encircles me and mine and all
O make me glad for every scalding scar
For hope deferred ingratitude disdain
And love more for every hate and fear
Since God is good and loss is gain
With the shadow of His mighty wing
In this sweet secret of the narrow way
Seeking and finding with the angels sing
To I am with you always watch and pray
No snare no fowler pestilence or pain
No night drops down upon the troubled breast
When heaven's after smile earth's tear drops gain
And mother finds her home and heavenly rest

Vault Is Sealed

This concluded the services and the journey to Mt Auburn was begun

The honorary pallbearers were Hon John I Bates of Boston Edward P Bates of Syracuse New York Arthur Brisbane of New York Judge Charles R Corning of Concord New Hampshire Frederick Dixon of London Hon Samuel J Elder of Boston Mayor Charles E Hatfield of Newton Massachusetts William Johnson of Boston Albert Metcalf of Boston and General Frank S Streeter of Concord New Hampshire

The active pallbearers were Bliss Napp William Farlow James A Neal Lewis C Strange the Rev William P McKenzie Thomas W Hatten of Boston John C Lathrop of New York and George H Kinter of Chicago

There was no service at the receiving vault other than the reading of the Twenty third psalm by Judge Smith and a verse in Judges To the only wise God our Savior be glory and majesty dominion and power both now and ever given as a benediction

The casket was then taken within by the pallbearers and the vault sealed A guard will be maintained until the mausoleum has been built

OFFICIAL REPORT OF THE OHIO CORN CROP

It Is Issued by the State Board of Agriculture Thursday

Columbus O Dec 8—The official report of the Ohio corn crop issued by the state board of agriculture December 1 showed the total corn product estimate was 109 512 bushels This is an average production of thirty four bushels to the acre The total production for 1909 was 122 127 bushels The harvest shows a material increase over the estimate of a month ago

Wheat shows a decline of eight per cent in the condition of the growing grain in comparison with the estimate of November 1 It ranks ninety four per cent as compared with the average The greatest decline was in the southern portion of the state where dry cold weather has prevailed Some damage was due to Hessian fly and white grub worm Forty four per cent of the crop was sold as soon as threshed

The average yield of cloverseed is 1 3 bushels to the acre The area cut for seed was twenty two per cent fifty six per cent of last years crop of apples is estimated and the probable average product of tobacco to the acre was 818 pounds

Compared with an average there are seventy nine per cent of cattle being fed for spring market and eighty one per cent of sheep being fed for market

FIVE FISHERMAN PERISH IN SEA

The Schooner Olive May Is Wrecked, Is Report

New Bedford Mass Dec 8—Five men were drowned and one escaped from the wreck of the fishing schooner Olive May of Boston which sailed from Edgartown Martha's Vineyard Saturday for the south fishing banks according to word received here yesterday afternoon

Life savers discovered the schooner about a mile and a half off Gay's head Martha's Vineyard on the south side of the island Captain Silva was the one man saved He was clinging to the rigging of his schooner and was taken off by the breech buoy

BRITISH STEAMERS HAVE A COLLISION

The Blackburn Collides With the Rook Off Sheringham

London Dec 8—The British steamship Blackburn bound from Grimsby England to Antwerp was in collision today off Sheringham with the steamship Rook The Blackburn received a gaping hole in her side and soon settled down into deep water Her passengers and crew took to the life boats seventeen of them being picked up by the Rook

Other boats containing thirty nine sailors and passengers disappeared in the darkness and their fate is not known

THE SOUP SOLO TO BE THING OF PAST

St Louis Man Is Inventor of New Kind of Spoon

St Louis Mo Dec 8—The soup solo is to be a thing of the past according to H S Campbell He declares he has just invented a spoon from which he guarantees that it is impossible to inhale soup and make a noise at the same time

The spoon has a lid over one half of its surface with a slit in it through which the soup enters the mouth Furthermore the spoon is conducive he declares of good manners as it necessitates the dipping of the soup away from the partaker thereof

ECONOMY IS THE KEYNOTE

Of Report of the Secretary of Treasury

MR MACVEAGH TAKES UP CURRENCY REFORM

Then He Discusses Question of Panics

Short as Present Session Is To Be Says Secretary Congress Should Act Concerning the Subject of Remedy for Existing Financial Conditions—MacVeagh Talks of Continuing Deficit

Washington Dec 8—Economy that beats all records is the keynote of the annual report of Secretary Franklin MacVeagh of the treasury department which was sent to congress today

The estimated ordinary expenditures for next year amount to $630 494 013 Including Panama canal expenses—$6 920 847 which will be repaid to the treasury by the sale of bonds—the grand total is $637 414 860 The total appropriations for this year were $721 313 900

The appropriations for the ordinary expenses of the government were For 1910 $661 313 166 for 1911 $683 498 900 The estimates for the next fiscal year beginning July 1 are $630 494 013

There are difficulties in the way of making an estimate of next years receipts but in the best light available Secretary MacVeagh places the amount at $680 000 000 These ordinary receipts it realized will exceed the ordinary disbursement by $49 505 986 Put taking also into account the estimates for the Panama canal the deficit for the next year will be $7 414 860

Reform of the currency is the next subject considered Concerning it Secretary MacVeagh says

Concerning Panics

We can continue to have panics or we can stop having panics exactly as we prefer It will not cost a penny to prevent them and it has cost us untold millions and untold suffering every time we have one It is for the government to say whether it will have panics in the future or whether it will not

Short as the present session is to be the secretary says it would be a great step forward if the subject of a remedy for existing financial conditions could at least arrive at some form of definiteness and concentration before congress adjourns It has received great consideration during the past two or three years by economic authorities under the lead of the National Monetary commission There should be no need of further hesitation he believes in taking action

The whole financial history of the country according to the report is a long series of troubles and agitation and now that we have in sight the establishment of a real and permanent banking and currency system that will be both safe and sane it makes one impatient to see it accomplished

As to the weaknesses of the panic breathing system Secretary MacVeagh declares We have no system of reserves Our banking system destroys our reserves It concentrates in New York what are pretended to be reserves and then forces the New York banks to lend and abolish them

Continuing Deficit

We have no way to increase our currency when it is needed except under the Aldrich Vreeland law which will soon expire and which is only intended for emergencies Under our system ordinary transactions of business cannot go for and uninterrupted in a time of stress and strain And yet the final test of a banking and currency system is that the ordinary banking facilities needed by business shall be provided at all times and under all circumstances

The continuing deficit created by the Panama canal expenditures the report says is bringing closer the time when the indebtedness of the canal to the general fund of the treasury will have to be paid at least in part by a sale of some of the Panama canal bonds authorized by congress to the amount of $50 69 000 These may be issued at any rate of interest necessary up to three per cent If the bonds are to be used as a basis for bank circulation the secretary points out the tax on the circulation should be 1½ or two per cent in order to protect the two per cent government bonds now held by the banks On the other hand if authority were given to issue $50 000 000 or $100 000 000 three per cent bonds without the bank circulation privilege it would be possible to gauge experimentally the rate at which the government could borrow on an investment basis and officials would then be better able to formulate a financial policy for the future

The Sugar Frauds

As to customs the report in part says The sugar frauds were found to cover in one form or another nearly all the sugar coming into New York The total recovery of duty amounted up to $5 100 000 The existence of such extraordinary frauds involving corporations of the largest and most responsible kind has been such a revelation as to throw suspicion over the entire customs field and to oblige us to investigate and overhaul in all directions

It became necessary from the outset to correct the palpable vices of the system controlling importations by steamship passengers It was not simply that actual tourists were violating the laws but the irregularities of the service on the passenger docks and the example set by those tourists had made the Atlantic steamships open runways for professional smuggling Genuine passengers and professional smugglers under the guise of genuine passengers were not only smuggling by means of false declarations but they were bribing the officers cheating the government making false statements and bribing officials was regarded as a joke The inevitable however is coming to pass American citizens are more and more conforming to the law and to their obligations as citizens We are annually collecting from passengers at New York about four times as much duties as before The percentage of increase is equally large at Boston

Numerous importers have undervaluation and the amount of fraudulent dishonesty that has crept into the import business through undervaluation is astonishing but to stop probing

Eliminating Politics

Politics have been to a large extent eliminated in the customs service at New York but MacVeagh says that final excellence can be attained only by the inclusion of all the political offices in the classified service

There is no practical way MacVeagh says to put the government service properly on its feet without a fair and just method of civil service retirement Fortunately this retiring provision can be made without the expense of one dollar to the government

Congress is asked also to provide for the retirement of the field force of the life saving service

When the public expects that there could be a saving of $ 90 000 000 a year in the expenses of the executive departments MacVeagh observes it is laboring under a misconception but extravagant The entire appropriations for ordinary expenditures last year were only $660 000 000

More liberal economies might have been made in the preventive sanitation of the force of special agents

One way of very considerable money saving would be in the printing and binding of customs reports and papers still to be printed by the office of the secretary which will save the cost of more than $50 000

Money Saving Banks

The secretary reminds us that federal building is a matter of economic design

As to postal savings banks the report says

The preliminary results in the case of the postal savings system will very soon have been sufficiently considered and adopted to permit the system to be put into full operation The economic effects of this new bank upon the operations of the treasury and upon the general finance of the nation will be observed with great interest

In order that the present method of having many appropriation bills MacVeagh advocates the adoption of the budget system which rebus brought to operation practically all the appropriations would be made in one bill

The oleomargarine tax law is declared to be a failure and the statement is made that a slight improvement would yield a revenue of $ 000 000 a year

STEALS FUNDS TO EDUCATE DAUGHTER

Cincinnati Woman Confesses To Embezzling $2 000

Cincinnati Dec 8 Mrs Johanna Moorman fifty one cashier of the Diem & Wing Paper company admitted to employers and detectives yesterday she had declared that she took $2 000 of the firms money in order to get funds to properly educate her daughter The latter is now at Brooklyn New York where she is taking an advanced course in domestic science

A warrant charging Mrs Moorman with embezzlement was sworn out and Mrs Moorman is under arrest The warrant only covers the $2 000 embezzlement

Coming to America

Paris Dec 8—Within the next two weeks Madame Lina Cavalieri Chanler expects to sail for New York where she will begin a three months theatrical engagement

AZCONA MAKES A DECLARATION

Mexican Says He's a Political Prisoner

SAYS REBELS ARE GAINING GROUND

And Conditions Are Far from Peaceful

Juan Sanchez Azcona Declares He Is Held on Trumped Up Charge in Hope That He May Be Sent Back to Mexico from Washington Where He Would Be Put to Death as a Traitor

Washington Dec 8—Insisting that he is a political prisoner held on a trumped up charge in the hope that he may be returned to Mexico where he would be put to death as a traitor Juan Sanchez Azcona today admitted that he has political aspirations If the uprising in Mexico had been successful he said he would have been secretary of state of the revolutionary government

Azcona declares that conditions in Mexico are far from peaceful He says that the revolutionists are gaining strength every day and winning victories over the Diaz troops but that a rigorous censorship prevents the news reaching this country

The charge that I obtained money under false pretenses is absurd he said today It was brought to get me back to Mexico but as soon as the Mexican government shows its hand my lawyers will secure my release Of course I am a revolutionist but political prisoners are certain of justice in this country

Azcona intimated that in the court proceedings should go against him he intends all force a constitutional inquiry into his case

Madero Talks

Washington Dec 8— The charges against Juan Sanchez Azcona have been concocted for the purpose of bringing his removal to territory over which General Diaz rules so better declared Gustavo A Madero brother of the leader of the Mexican revolution today

Madero said that the incarceration here of Azcona was merely an incident in the development of the policy which has created the situation in this part of Mexican rebels in Southern California and Arizona

Madero said that the move is a part of the same plot which is taken by the congress last week by John Kenneth Turner and other sympathizers who alleged that the United States was acting as the agent of Diaz in arresting his political enemies who sought freedom in this country

The attempt of Diaz to obtain possession of Senor San hez Azcona said Madero surprises us but little in view of the opposition which the latter has displayed to the policy of Diaz during the past two years

Plot Concocted

Diaz up to two years ago had never encountered real political opposition That of Senor Sanchez Azcona was provoked by his dictatorial policy his unwillingness to permit the will of the people to govern and the violation of his voluntary pledge to abandon his role as dictator at the end of his term of office

There is nothing in the charges transmitted by telegraph by General Diaz to the Mexican embassy here

Senor Sanchez Azcona is a man of unquestioned integrity and until the repeated confiscation of his newspaper property a man of independent means Every one in Mexico knows that such a charge was concocted merely for the purpose of procuring his removal into territory over which General Diaz rules as dictator

Government's Side

Washington Dec 8 The departments of state and justice had no choice in the matter of arresting Juan Sanchez Azcona Mexican revolutionist jailed here at the instance of President Diaz according to the unofficial statement today of Assistant Attorney General W T Denison

The treaty of the United States with Mexico makes it obligatory for this government to arrest any man charged by Mexico with any of the offenses specified in the treaty he stated

Azcona has been charged by the Mexican government with swindling and issuing money under false pretenses offenses included in the treaty

If these charges are without merit and extradition is sought for political purposes Azcona will have full opportunity to show it before the United States commissioner

WEALTHY WOMAN IS ASKED TO EXPLAIN

Mrs Shonts Jewels Are Seized as She Leaves Steamer

New York Dec 8 Mrs Theodore P Shonts wife of the president of the Interurban traction system was today ordered to appear before the surveyor of the port to explain the presence in her baggage of $20 000 worth of jewels seized as she stepped from the liner Kaiser Wilhelm Der Grosse

Mrs Shonts husband declares Mrs Shonts failure to declare her valuables was due simply to her ignorance of the law

The jewels consisting of a magnificent pearl necklace a string of diamonds and a pendant are now in the appraiser's store Mrs Shonts told inspectors she had taken jewels valued at $20 000 with her to France exchanging them in Paris for more fashionable gems She did not think the exchange called for a declaration she said

A hearing probably will be held tomorrow This is not the first time Mrs Shonts has been in trouble with customs officials In 1903 shortly before the marriage of her daughter to the Duke de Chaulnes it was charged by a former dressmaker that there was $15 000 worth of smuggled gowns in the Shonts home Shonts satisfied then President Roosevelt there was no cruse for confiscation of the gowns and the case was dropped

THE CHRISTIAN GIRL IS CHRISTIAN MAN

Clew Under Creates Some Merriment in Chicago Hotel

Chicago Dec 8— Have you a christian girl here? was the request of a caller today at the Congress hotel desk which rather startled the clerk of that notable hostelry

Well I don't know hesitated the clerk wait and I'll find out

And then the shrill treble of a callboy aroused much merriment throughout the lobby as he called out his errand

Looking for Christian Girl? That's me said a tall traveling man I've been waiting this call for an hour

Girl came from Cleveland Ohio

Rooster Costume Ready

Paris Dec 8 The $600 rooster costume that Jaude Adams will wear in Rostand's play Chantecler as well as about seventy other costumes for the American production are now completed and will be shipped within a few days

WORKERS SHIVER IN BITING WIND

While Listening to Wrangling of Leaders

CHICAGO STRIKERS HOLD A MEETING

And Discuss Proposal of the Peace Plans

Twenty Thousand Garment Workers March to Cubs' Ball Park and Count from Weeks of Semi-Starvation Listen to Arguments Whether Fight Against Cold and Hunger Is To Continue

Chicago Dec 8 Count from the weeks of semi starvation they have endured since the beginning of their strike 20 000 garment workers shivered in a biting wind yesterday in the Cubs ball park here and listened to radicals and conservatives in their ranks who wrangled whether or no peace plans proposed by certain of the employers should be accepted or whether the fight against cold hunger and what they consider injustice should go on to the end

The strikers marched in long columns to the ball park with bands and over their heads were mingled banners denouncing the employers and the stars and stripes The police accompanied the paraders but did not interfere When the ball park was reached the seats from which frenzied fans watched the Cubs and Athletics battle for the baseball crown were filled with the shivering toilers who for hours grimly held their places and listened to the union officials who urged the acceptance of a compromise with the employers and enthusiastically to those radicals whose voices were for war to the end

What the outcome of the strike situation here will be is as yet doubtful Despite the appeals of the Chicago union heads who urge the acceptance of compromise proposals by Hart Schaffner & Marx the biggest of the firms the garment workers seem still obdurate

We struck for the closed shop they say and we will be satisfied with nothing less

THE SELLING OF CHINESE GIRLS

Unearthed by the Secret Service Agents

GIRLS ARE HIDDEN IN STEAMER'S HOLD

While Being Brought from China.

Government's Sleuths Get Busy at San Francisco and by Quick Move Save Seven Girls from Being Sold to Chinese and American Masters Several Chinamen Arrested After Revolver Battle with Detectives

San Francisco Dec 8—The existence of an organized association of Chinese and Americans here and in Hongkong to procure Chinese slave girls for sale in the United States has been revealed by the investigation by government secret service agents following an attempt of the smuggling ring to import eight men and seven women from China These people were brought to this country hidden in the hold of the steamer Manchuria

The secret service agents discovered that the regular price Chinese girls bring in the United States is $3 000 and they allege that the seven girls imported recently were brought here for the specific purpose of being sold to white and Chinese masters

Richard Taylor chief of the secret service in the state of New York was in charge of the recent investigation While he remained on the Pacific coast the practice of selling Chinese slave girls ceased but as soon as he returned east the smuggling ring renewed its activities It is rumored in Chinatown that Taylor is sending his ablest secret service operatives here to investigate further

Saved in Time

Taylor is said to have evidence implicating certain employes of the federal immigration service a few minor employes of the Pacific Mail Steamship company and a score of prominent Chinese here and in Hongkong The men and girls brought over on the Manchuria were imprisoned in a regular cage and locked in the hold of the liner during the entire twenty five days journey across the Pacific The cages were poorly ventilated and the prisoners were fed only on hard bread raisins and water The secret service men believe they found the prisoners just in time to save their lives

Local Chinese assert that from ten to twenty men and women are being brought from China on every trip by the big liners The profit for bringing they declare averages $10 000 per trip

The girls brought over are believed to be members of wealthy Chinese families kidnaped by the agents of the ring in the Celestial empire

Local Chinese said to be members of the ring were captured after a revolver fight by secret service men while they were finding the slave girls and men

Commissioner's Opinion

San Francisco Dec 8—Although the federal secret service operatives are reticent regarding their revelations concerning the smuggling ring engaged in trafficking in Chinese slave girls it is believed that they have uncovered a plot of wide spread scope

United States Commissioner Seward who is investigating the case, said today

I have evidence showing that the smugglers were well organized and well financed I do not yet charge any particular persons with implication in the trafficking but I am practically certain as to the identity of the ringleader I have asked the British government to arrest the ringleaders of the conspiracy in Hongkong

STORE DRIVERS GO BACK TO WAGONS

Chicago Store Drivers' Strike Comes to an End Today

Chicago Dec 8—Christmas presents for strikers in addition to pay for the time they are out and various other advantages made drivers for Chicago's big stores jubilant when 400 of them returned to work today following a short sharp conflict with their employers

In addition to the Christmas presents of $10 each—the men will get a raise to $15 per week and will get a two weeks vacation—also with pay—in the summer

To Meet Tonight

Pittsburg Pa, Dec 8—George Hackenschmidt the Russian Lion,' arrived in Pittsburg today exuding predictions of dire disaster for Dr B F Roller when they meet on the mat in a handicap catch as-catch-can bout tonight here

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THE BALLINGER CHARGES FAIL

And the Committee Exonerates Secretary.

REPORT IS PRESENTED CONGRESS WEDNESDAY

Declaring Ballinger No Enemy of Conservation.

Continuing the Report Says That No Ground Whatever Is Shown Justifying the Opinion of Committee That the Secretary of the Interior Is Not a Faithful and Efficient Public Official.

Washington, Dec. 7 -Absolutely exonerating Secretary of the Interior Ballinger of all the charges brought against him, the majority report of the Ballinger-Pinchot investigating committee was presented to congress at noon today. The report as framed by the majority members of the commitee, sums up its findings as follows.

That Secretary Ballinger is not an enemy of, or hostile, to a reasonable and judicious policy of conservation, and that no ground whatever has been shown justifying the opinion that he is not a faithful and efficient public officer.

The summary of the report issued by the committee says in part:

"The report of the committee is voluminous, containing eighty-seven printed pages.

The Evidence Presented.

The evidence presented to the committee related in the main to charges of various kinds against Secretary Ballinger, and it was only incidentally and to a limited extent that the conduct of the other officials was questioned or in issue.

The charges against Mr Ballinger came chiefly from two sources—Mr Glavis and Mr. Pinchot.

The charges appear to have had their origin in a strong feeling of animosity created by a supposed difference in policy respecting the conservation of natural resources. The accusers evidently had this policy very deeply at heart and were evidently disposed to take a most unfavorable view of the character and *motives of any one whom they supposed* to be opposed to their views. They thus came to regard Mr Ballinger with suspicion and to regard the most natural and innocent acts occurring in the ordinary course of department administration as furnishing evidence of some sinister purpose."

A great mass of evidence has been produced in the effort to support this view of Mr. Ballinger's conduct.

"That the whole field of evidence has been covered we can not doubt, since for weeks we listened to all the petty squabbles and jealousies of the subordinates in the interior department and the forest service, and were even furnished with the information secretly secured from Mr Ballinger's confidential stenographer who had charge of his private correspondence.

The evidence has wholly failed to make out a case. Neither any part proved nor all the facts put together, exhibited Mr. Ballinger as being anything but a competent and honorable gentleman, honest and faithfully performing the duties of his high office with an eye single to the public interest."

Specific Findings.

The report makes the following specific findings.

That the charges against Ballinger in connection with the Cunningham Alaskan coal land claims were not justified, that the restoration of water power sites by Ballinger was in good faith; that he was justified in invoking the Indian cooperative agreemnt; that his abandonment of water users' cooperative certificates was justified; that his criticism of the reclamation service was deserved and that he is not an enemy of "judicious conservation."

In reference to the Cunningham claims, the report says:

Alaskan Coal Fields.

The entire known coal fields of Alaska, covering not more than 5,000,000 acres, are still in government ownership. Not an acre has been patented by any corporation or person. Several hundred claims of 160 acres each were heretofore located, but most of the locators did not proceed to entry, and the time for doing so under law having expired, their claims have lapsed. Subsequently, the only important exceptions are the so-called Cunningham claims, thirty-three in number, covering an aggregate of 2,560 acres or about one-fifteenth of one per cent. of the known coal fields. All the coal land in Alaska has been withdrawn from entry since November 12, 1906.

From that time to the present, as has been and still is impossible for anyone to make a coal location or acquire a new claim for coal land in Alaska. Your committee, therefore, finds that the interests of the people of the United States as owners of the Alaska coal field are not threatened or endangered under existing conditions.

As to the thirty-three Cunningham claims, were fraudulent, says the report, they should be cancelled. The report recommends the enactment of a law for the transfer of these and any other cases involving claims to Alaska coal lands to an appropriate court of the United States for hearing and decision."

Coal Indispensible.

Coal is indispensable to the development of Alaska, the committee says, and as a remedy suggests.

"To bring about this result and at the same time put an end to the unreasonable condition now existing, your committee recommends that the government refuse to sell these lands, but that, retaining their ownership, it shall grant leases at fair royalties for periods limited, but long enough, and covering areas large enough to justify the necessary investments upon sound business principles and thus secure the opening and operation of sufficient mines to meet the necessities of Alaskan consumption."

The committee declares that it finds no indication of bad faith on the part of Ballinger, Commissioner of the Land Office Schwartz, or the representatives of the Cunningham interests. The committee commends Glavis for sending the telegram which led Ballinger to revoke the order clear-listing the Cunningham claims, and Ballinger is commended for so promptly acting upon it.

The report is signed by Senators Nelson, Minnesota; Flint, California; Sutherland, Utah; Root, New York, and Representatives McCall, Massachusetts, Olmsted, Pennsylvania, and Denby, Michigan, all Republicans.

PRESS ENDORSES TAFT'S MESSAGE

Responds to Popular Voice, Says Washington Post.

A MESSAGE OF REST AND PEACE

Declares the Herald of New York City.

New York American Says Tone of the President's Message Is Admirable and as Straightforward as the Character of the Man Who Writes It—Tribune Calls It Persuasive and Honest Document.

Washington, Dec. 7 --The morning papers of Washington today endorse the message of President Taft, transmitted to congress yesterday, as follows

Post—The president's message signalizes the adoption and advocacy of a legislative program responsive to the popular voice.

Herald—In the message of President Taft to congress the country may well take pride While it is sane, conservative and painstaking and thorough, it is not, and was evidently not meant to be, colorless

Gotham's Comment.

New York, Dec 7 —How the New York papers view the president's message

World —It is a stand-pat message, conciliatory in language, but strangely unresponsive to popular needs and aspirations.

Sun—Look before you legislate, says President Taft. How different was the precedure consistently practiced during the previous administration!

Herald- It is a message of rest and peace.

Press His carefulness in dealing with situations which are difficult of management, does not mean that at the right moment he would not act positively and with force

American The tone of the president's message is admirable It is as straightforward as the character of the man who wrote it

Tribune—It is a persuasive and utterly honest document, marked throughout by a patriotic intent to serve the nation's interests

Times—Of actual recommendations for new laws there are not a few in the message but none of them is of a disturbing nature

Evening Post -It is not inspiring, it gives no positive lead Instead of issuing a call to action, Mr Taft has written a tedious practical review

DECISION FAVORS ALLEGED GRAFTERS

Court Knocks Out Indictments Against Columbus Men.

Columbus O Dec. 7 By the decision of the supreme court, overruling the exceptions of Prosecuting Attorney Karl Webber to the findings of the common pleas court, the indictment against George L. Ruggles George E Wood and John T Paine, charging them with presenting a false voucher for $476 and receiving payment on it is quashed.

This will mean according to Prosecutor Webber that the entire list of indictments against these men will be quashed and they will never be brought to trial unless the incoming prosecuting attorney takes the matters again before the grand jury.

Man Is Cremated.

St Clairsville, O., Dec. 7.—Charles Kendall, aged forty, jumped into a pot of molten metal, today, at the plant of the Wall Mining Car Wheel company at Barnesville and was cremated.

BRAVE SOLDIER HONORED TODAY

Statue of Steubén Unveiled at Washington.

MISSOURI MAN MAKES ADDRESS

Says Prussian Was a Lover of Liberty.

Representative Bartholdt Declares That Baron von Steuben, as One of Military Godfathers of Nation, Has His Name Indissolubly Linked with Stormy Events Incident to Country's Birth.

Washington, Dec 7.--Undaunted by a heavy blanket of snow that almost blocked traffic, thousands of German-Americans from all parts of the United States gathered at Lafayette park, today, to do honor to the German hero of the American revolution, Baron von Steuben, whose statue was unveiled by Miss Helen Taft, daughter of the president.

A military pageant of several thousand soldiers and sailors struggled through the snow under the direction of General Carter, assistant chief of staff. With ardor unchilled, a chorus of 1,000 voices of the Liedercrantz society sang the songs of the fatherland, and the "Star Spangled Banner."

Tribute was paid to the memory of the German military leader by President Taft; Count Von Bernstorff, the German ambassador; Representative Richard Bartholdt, of Missouri, and Charles A. Hexamer, president of the National German-American alliance.

Secretary of War Dickinson, presided at the ceremonies.

An Able Address.

Washington, Dec. 7.—In an address, today, at the unveiling of the statue of Baron von Steuben, Representative Richard Bartholdt, of Missouri, spoke in part as follows:

"History tells us that among the men who came from foreign lands there was none who rendered more valuable service to the cause of American independence than did that brave Prussian soldier whose memory a great country honors today, Baron Steuben. As one of the military godfathers of this nation, his name is indissolubly linked with the stormy events incident to its birth, and his name and achievements are a monument more imperishable than this statue of bronze in the annals of his adopted country and the hearts of his countrymen.

"American independence was achieved through love for liberty, through military skill, and through courage and unswerving fidelity to the cause, and it was maintained through the wisdom of statesmanship which made the experiment of self-government a success. All these superb qualities were essential to the final triumph, and the lack of either one would have spelled failure. Historians agree that in Washington these qualities were found combined; that he excelled in military knowledge and the exercise of soldiery skill. His was a master mind when it came to meet the requirements of organization, fundamental tactics and strategy. But there was something else in him No American patriot could have been more unfalteringly true and more stubbornly faithful to the cause of the colonies, and none more courageously sanguine as to the final outcome than was that rugged soldier of two worlds.

A Deserving Son.

"Unlike many other foreign officers, Baron Steuben never returned to his native country, but died, November 28, 1794, a true American patriot. His burial place near Utica is known to but few of the present generation, but this isolation in death seems to have been in accordance with his last wish. Today he has been lifted from his obscure grave. His name is on the lips of all, and the hearts and minds of a grateful nation revere his memory, and why? Not only because he happened to stand at the cradle of American independence and helped nurse it to a reality, but also because of his sterling qualities of character, which by means of this monument are held up as guiding stars to this and future generations The virtues of loyalty and perseverence in the performance of duty count alike in peace and war, in a soldier and a citizen, and the one has as many opportunities to practice them as the other. The nation which exalts them exalts itself The thousands of American citizens of German birth or descent whose presence makes this a national German-American day, are not here simply because Baron Steuben has shed luster on the German name by the display of qualities and virtues which they admire, and among those none has more powerfully thrilled their hearts than his example of unswerving loyalty to America which, in honoring its heroes, nobly disregards national distinctions and by placing all on a common, high pedestal of fame, lives up to the idealism of a common brotherhood under the flag of a free government This is one of the lessons proclaimed in mute, but eloquent, words by the great monument we are unveiling, today, and it is one which no son of the republic, be he native-born or adopted, should never forget.

SANDUSKY DIVINE FLAYS GIRLS' HOME

Rev. Mr. Stellhorn Talks of the Conditions at Delaware.

Cleveland, Dec. 7 - Alleged immoral conditions at the Delaware home for girls, were charged by Rev. J. C. Stellhorn, pastor of Zion's Lutheran church, Sandusky, last night, before the Ohio Federation of Humane societies

Indiscriminate mingling of the morally bad and the merely incorrigible, due to overcrowding conditions, was declared to justify a demand of a rigid investigation of the home.

F C. Hubbard, president of the Columbus Humane society, and a trustee of the home, defended the institutions. He said conditions objected to by Rev Mr. Stellhorn had already been remedied. Hubbard was supported by probation officers of Cleveland

Moving picture shows, cheap vaudeville house, and dance halls came in for censure by the federation. Fashion's demands for feathers and furs, causing the slaughter of birds and animals, was arraigned by Rabbi Moses Gries

WOMAN BURNS TO DEATH IN FLAMES

Scores of Others Forced To Flee from Burning House.

Poughkeepsie, N Y, Dec. 7.—One woman was burned to death, another fatally burned, and a score of others forced to flee to the streets in flimsy garments as the result of a fire which, early today, destroyed the Thompson house, a fashionable boarding place.

Mrs. Susan Jenkins, seventy-six, and her daughter, Louise, twenty-six, were hemmed in by the flames in their room on the fourth floor Mrs. Jenkins died soon after being taken to the street by the firemen, while the daughter is dying in the Vassar hospital. The fire started in the furnace room

AN INDIANA MAN HELD ON WHALER

Parents Will Appeal to Uncle Sam To Have Son Released.

Hartford City, Ind., Dec. 7.—Wilbur Tyner and wife, living at Trenton, east of this city, will appeal to the government for assistance in securing the release of their son, Cecil, twenty-three years old, who is held captive aboard a whaling vessel off the Alaskan coast, according to a letter received, today, from the young man's companion.

Tyner went west several years ago The last word his parents had from him was about two months ago when he wrote that he was going to Alaska.

DUCHESS OF MANCHESTER WATCHES AT HUSBAND'S BEDSIDE

London, Dec. 6.--The Duchess of Manchester is anxiously watching at her husband's bedside. His condition is very grave following a hurried operation for appendicitis, and the duchess has assumed full charge of nursing the patient under the direction of the physicians, who are also constantly in attendance Almost without warning the duke was stricken while in Ireland, and his condition rapidly grew so alarming that he was rushed back to London. The operation was performed at midnight at his home in Grosvenor square. The duke's weakened condition and high temperature made the surgeon's task a trying one, and the duchess was told of the critical nature of her husband's condition. Ever since the operation the duke has been at the point of death, but the doctors hold out hope that he will yet rally and safely pass the crisis. In September last the duke and duchess paid a visit to America and were entertained by Eugene Zimmerman, the Cincinnati millionaire, who is the father of the duchess. Mr Zimmerman and his daughter and son-in-law have exchanged visits frequently since the marriage of the duke and duchess in London eight years ago.

SULZER JUMPS INTO THE RING

With Bill To Reduce Tariff on Cattle.

HE ASSAULTS HIGH COST OF LIVING

Naval Affairs Are Given Their Inning.

Heated Discussion of Reduction of Washington Capps, Former Chief Senate Committee Takes Up Matter of "Third Degree" System and Constructor, Occupies Much Time. Asks for New Resolution.

Washington, Dec. 7.—Representative Sulzer, Democrat, of New York, leaped into the arena, today, with an assault on the high cost of living in the shape of a bill proposing the reduction of tariff duties on meat and cattle

This is Sulzer's first real activity at this session of congress, and he declared when he dropped the bill into the basket that he was prepared to make the fight of his life for it.

"They are selling American meat, shipped to Europe on the hoof or in cold storage, in London, Paris and Berlin for prices that are from eight to fifteen cents a pound lower than the prices for similar meats in American cities," he declared. "When they can do that, I see no reason for a duty on meat and cattle I am going to fight to a finish for this bill."

Sulzer said, today, that he had been at work gathering support for his measure and that in addition to a solid Democratic line-up behind him, he was certain of the support of all the house insurgents

Heated Discussion.

Washington Dec 7. More fire and powder possibilities in the house committee on naval affairs over the projects of Secretary of the Navy Meyer, and particularly over the "exile" of former Chief Constructor Washington Lee Capps, loomed up today

A heated discussion of the reduction of Capps, and his detail to a trip of inspection of navy yard conditions in the Philippines has occupied the naval affairs committee for some time

Representative Hobson, Democrat, of Alabama, himself a naval constructor, talked loud and long on the "martyrdom" of Capps, and aroused the other members of the committee

It was even suggested that the committee recall Capps and ask for his opinion on the proposed Meyer reorganization scheme, criticism of which is generally considered to have caused Capps to lose his place as naval constructor.

No conclusion was reached, today, by the committee.

The Third Degree.

Washington, Dec. 7 - It would take the senate committee investigating the abuses of the "police third degree" ten years to complete its work if it went into its subject along the lines set forth in the resolution creating it. Because of this fact, the committee, at a meeting today decided to ask the senate to adopt a new resolution which will limit the scope of its work.

Rivers and Harbors.

Washington, Dec 7 Planning to secure from congress a uniform system of appropriations for river and harbor improvements, instead of a continuance of the present intermittent plan, the seventh annual convention of the National River and Harbors congress met here today

There were 3,500 delegates in attendance and the morning session was devoted to an address by President Taft and a description by Senor De La Barra of the Vera Cruz harbor improvement made by the Mexican government

The congress will continue until Friday

Denouncing the critics who have intimated that the work of the National Rivers and Harbors congress has some times been tainted by too close a contact with the "pork barrel," President Joseph E Ransdell, today, declared that the bills of the organization have been meritorious without exception

"I respectfully suggest to the critics that they prepare a bill of particulars, instead of speaking in general terms," said he

Slogan of Congress.

Ransdell dwelt mainly on the necessity of regular annual appropriations from congress, and on the advisability of adopting a continuing contract system in putting through important projects "Without continuing contracts," he said, "it will be possible for congress to check the work, change the plans, or diminish the annual appropriations, thereby making it impossible for the work to be carried out as originally intended."

Ransdell also urged that the public resume ownership of all terminals now owned by private corporations Riparian rights, he declared, are precious and should be given to all citizens without charge.

"The slogan of the congress is "A policy, not a project," said Ransdell "It has never favored any special project, but always a national policy."

Shot by Unknown Party.

Columbus, O., Dec. 7.--While playing in a barn Charles Evans, 15, was shot through the abdomen by some unknown party, who fired at the barn from the outside. The boy is in a critical condition.

OPENING WAR ON THE BIG TRUSTS

The Measure Is Introduced in Congress Today.

ILLINOIS MAN PRESENTS BILL

Aiming To Give Congress Much More Power.

John A. Sterling, of Illinois, Declares That While Congress Might at Present Have Some Power, the Control Falls Far Short of the Authority Required—Representative Talks Concerning Measure.

Washington, Dec 7.--A joint resolution opening war on the "trusts" was one of the first measures introduced at the final session of the sixty-first congress. It provides for a constitutional amendment to enlarge the powers of congress in dealing with monopolies and it was dropped in the basket, today, by Representative John A Sterling, of Illinois, ranking member of the house committee on the judiciary. Sterling is enthusiastic about his resolution. The proposed constitutional amendment is:

"Article XVII -The congress shall have power to prevent and suppress monopolies throughout the United States by appropriate legislation.

"Congress might at present have some control," declared Sterling, today," but in many instances this control falls far short of the power required It is necessary that congress should control not only those big corporations operating between the states and in foreign commerce, but also those operating within the states. The state authorities have no harmony in proceeding against corporations, and the different views held in different states often result in evil corporations continuing in existence.

"Some states even create corporations with the intention that they shall have the bulk of their power and their business outside of the state in which they are formed. It is to reach corporations of the 'New Jersey' class that my constitutional amendment is framed."

Sterling's resolution will go to the judiciary committee.

MANY BATH TUB FIRMS INDICTED

For Alleged Violation of Sherman Anti-Trust Law.

BUCKEYE STATE WELL REPRESENTED

Mansfield, Warren and Salem Firms in List.

Federal Grand Jury at Detroit Hands Down the Indictments and Department of Justice Will Work Hard for Jail Sentences Instead of Fines—Concerns Use Subterfuge To Effect the Organization.

Washington, Dec. 7.—For alleged violations of the Sherman anti-trust law the federal grand jury at Detroit has indicted the presidents and other important officers of 16 companies comprising the so-called bath-tub trust.

This is one of the biggest hauls, so far as individual prosecutions are concerned, that the department of justice has ever made under the anti-trust law If the officers are convicted they will be liable to jail sentences, and the department undoubtedly will bend every effort to have such punishment meted out instead of fines The 16 companies are also indicted as corporations.

The companies in the trust are engaged in the manufacture of sanitary enamel ironware, bathtubs, sinks and other things of a similar character that enter into the construction of nearly every house in the land. The department of justice some time ago brought a civil suit against this combination.

The evidence in this suit, according to a statement issued by the department, showed that the annual output of bathtubs and plumbers' supplies aggregated about $15,000,000 a year; that the defendants engaged in the combination fixed prices by agreement and advanced prices so fixed, and regulated by agreement the prices by which the jobbers were permitted to resell the products. The department charges further that the combination refused to sell to jobbers who would not agree to resell at the prices fixed by the combination, *and also refused to sell to any* jobber who handled any supplies manufactured by concerns not in the trust.

The evidence, according to the department's statement, tended to show that the defendants knew when they entered into this combination that such an arrangement would be unlawful and that they accordingly sought for a device behind which they might conceal the true character of the combination. The department's statement says:

Patents Are Assigned.

"The evidence tended to show that after they had agreed upon all the terms and conditions and upon resale prices, and the day before final meeting at which the agreement was to be signed, three members of the commission assigned certain patents for tools used in the manufacture of the ware, through the promoters of the combination, who borrowed securities on which to obtain a loan of $7,000 by the expenditure of $6,000 of which he claimed to have acquired the patents, and thereby the right to control the entire output of 16 manufacturers aggregating millions of dollars annually."

The department of justice says further that the evidence shows that the manufacturers appointed a committee on the day they entered into this combination, and that this committee, with the licensor, fixed the prices of all the products sold by the combination. The defendants also, at a meeting held in New York city, appointed a committee from their number, known as "the price and schedule committee," which was to determine price and conditions of sale. The department of justice charges that this committee held a 10 days' session at Mount Clemens, Mich., several months ago, and fixed the prices and conditions of sale for their products. The department of justice, satisfied that this was a deliberate case of intentional violation of the anti-trust law and that a fictitious arrangement for dealing in patented articles had been entered into to conceal the true nature of the transaction, caused the evidence to be submitted to a grand jury at Detroit. This investigation resulted in the indictments against the officers of the 16 corporations and the corporations themselves.

The Ohio concerns indicted are the Barnes Manufacturing company, Mansfield; the Humphreys Manufacturing company Mansfield; the Day-Ward company, Warren, the National Sanitary Manufacturing company, Salem.

Is a Bankrupt.

William L. Bishop, who conducted a dye-house and tailoring shop on west Center street, has filed a petition in bankruptcy in the federal court in Toledo. The petition was filed through Attorneys Eymon & Thompson. Bishop's liabilities are named at $1,500 and his assets at about $500 A hearing will be held before Referee in Bankruptcy Hoke W. Donithen, Saturday, December 24.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

GOOD sport in winter requires good clothes; so does any other weather activity, business or pleasure. Warm overcoats and suits, good sweaters, warm caps and gloves; all needed. Here are

Hart Schaffner & Marx

fine clothes; the warmth of all-wool is in them; and the Hart Schaffner & Marx style and tailoring.

Christmas is coming; better get busy with these good things to wear.

STRELITZ

This store is the home of Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes.

SHE WORKS IN MILLS TO SUPPORT MOTHER

Frail Little Girl Gets No Help from Brothers.

THE HUMANE OFFICER ENTERS THE MATTER

Kernel and Hoyt Orth in Court of Justice Charles E. Gompf—One Promises To Do Better—The Other Is Sentenced to Workhouse and Later Released.

A frail, fourteen-year-old girl working at the Susquehanna Silk mills and attempting to support her widowed mother with her small wages, while two grown brothers refused to contribute anything, came to the attention of Humane Officer Ulsh last week. The two brothers were arrested by him, Friday night, and arraigned before Justice Charles E. Gompf. They were Kernel and Hoyt Orth, whose mother, Mrs. Annie Orth, is fifty-three years old and an invalid.

The affidavit against Kernel Orth was withdrawn because he said he was willing to aid his mother if he did not have to support his brother, too. Hoyt Orth seemed not to care and he was fined $25 and costs and sentenced to serve four months in the Columbus workhouse. Upon the plea of his bride of less than a month and his promise to go to work and help to support his mother, the sentence was suspended.

Daniel Orth, the father, died about two years ago, leaving his family in pitiful circumstances. Hoyt, who is twenty-three years old, was married to Erma Clara Collins, *eighteen years old and quite pretty*, November 5.

The fourteen-year-old girl will be taken out of the silk mills and sent to school.

NEW DISEASE FOUND ON AN OHIO FARM

The State Is Now Fighting Against Its Spread.

A Marysville special to the Cleveland Leader of Saturday says:

Veterinary P. W. Miller has discovered a peculiar disease called "lung worm" in a herd of cattle in Dover township, which is likely to play havoc among the younger cattle of Union county. Dr. C. O. Lamb, of Columbus, assistant state veterinary, has been called here to consult with Dr. Miller.

Lung worm is a disease that develops in low lands and is seldom found in this part of the state. It attacks only cattle, and usually young stock under two years of age. It is communicated either through food or water, and the germs are hard to kill, retaining their vitality for many months.

Cattle kept in infected pastures should be removed to higher and dryer fields, Dr. Miller says. Barns should be thoroughly disinfected and the bodies of cattle that have died of lung worm should be either burned or buried in chloride of lime.

TELEPHONE UNION MADE AT BUCYRUS

All Phone Users Available to Marion Connection Now.

The unification of the Bell and Citizens' telephone exchanges has been effected at Bucyrus, and at noon Saturday the connections were cut in, whereby all telephone users in Bucyrus may be reached through the Marion exchange. The change will be welcome to both cities. Heretofore, since the telephone war was declared, Marion telephone subscribers and Citizens' subscribers at Bucyrus could not be connected. In the future long-distance connection will be available to all subscribers in either city. The service will be materially improved in both cities.

The Bucyrus development is only a forerunner of coming changes in other neighboring cities. Marion was a pioneer city in the unification of the telephone service.

An Ohio firm manufacturing shoe lasts writes to the Bureau of Manufactures that maple wood for this purpose is getting very scarce, as it is also used extensively for flooring, etc.

REAL ESTATE.

Elmer L. Brobst to J. W. Thomason, part of a lot in Marion, one dollar.

Susie Bent to John H. Dwyer, lot in Marion, $1,400.

George S. Bain to D. G. Houtz, lot in Marion, $950.

The Marion Real Estate company to James P. Gerhart, part of a lot in Marion, $4,500.

The Columbian Building, Loan & Investment company and others to Liewelly Aller, part of a lot in Marion, *one dollar.*

George B. Christian to Paul Meinhart, lot in Marion, $100.

George B. Christian to John E. Meinhart, lot in Marion, one dollar.

The Marion Real Estate company Jacob Lichtenberger, twenty-one acres in Waldo township, $3,000.

Ella A. Dowling and others to Edward R. Brewer, part of two lots in Marion, $500.

Ella A. Dowling and others to Edward R. Brewer, part of two lots in Marion, $3,600.

John H. Dwyer to Liewlly Aller, part of a lot in Marion, $1,200.

John H. Dwyer to Charles Hofstetter, two lots in Marion, $1,800.

William Drake to John H. Vanassdall, about sixteen acres in Bowling Green township, $2,000.

James P. Gerhart to The Marion Real Estate company, part of a lot in Marion, $3,000.

Samuel H. Hile to John W. Thew, *about fifty-two acres in Montgomery* township, $2,000.

Catherine Henry to Benjamin F. Mayfield, lot in Marion, $1,925.

D. J. Houtz t Charles D. Schaffner, lot in Marion, $1,550.

J. W. Jacoby and others to Rosa M. Stoner, part of a lot in Marion, $1,800.

E. L. Lewis to Levi A. Weirick, thirty-nine acres in Tully township, $2,500.

John A. Laipply to L. B. Kerr and others, about eighteen acres in Tully township, $2,000.

Cynthia Moore and others to Frederick Staub, lot in Marion, $2,400.

George W. Martin to John A. Laipply, about eighteen acres in Tully township, $2,000.

William E. Millisor to George W. Dutt and others, twenty-six acres in Pleasant township, $2,850.

John T McKinstry to Raymond *Cyders, part of a lot in Marion,* $350.

Harry J. Nichols and others to Charles Hofstetter, three lots in Marion, $300.

J. W. Navin to Jacob F. Wolbert, part of a lot in Marion, $450.

Estella G. Osborn to Frederick S. Lauer, four lots in Prospect, $425.

Daniel O'Brien to Timothy R. O'Brien, part of a lot in Marion, $600.

Fred W. Peters to Montie L. Harruff, lot in Marion, $145.

Rebecca Pensinger to Wilhelmina Dewalt, eighty acres in Tully township, $8,000.

Winifred W. Peadon to Lavina Woods, lot in Marion, $900.

H. E. Rorick to J. E. Bending, lot in Three Locusts, $175.

Alice Sweeney and others to Simon P. Keener, about 120 acres in Marion township, $1,567.36.

Charles D. Schaffner to Frank Morganthaler, lot in Marion, $1,500.

J. J. Schoenlaub and others to Nettie C. P. Short, lot in Marion, one dollar.

Charles D Schaffner to George S. Bain, four lots in Marion, $900.

William H Siples, by sheriff, to Patrick Wixtead, lot in Marion, $3,000.

Peter C. Weidemaier to Charles F. Crock, three-eighth acre in Tully township, $175.

B. F. Waples to The Marion Real Estate company, about four acres in Marion, $3,500

Francis H. Wood to George H. Davis, sixty-one-hundredths acres in Montgomery township, $1,070.

Change in Business.

Oscar Zimmerman has purchased the parcel delivery business of Bert Crow, taking charge of it last Friday. In connection with the wagon delivery service, Zimmerman will conduct a messenger service, having established quarters at the Parisian Dye works, on south State street.

Scottish aviators experience difficulty in experimental flights on account of the heavy atmosphere or damp cold encounterd, as in other northern countries; except in one or two summer months the cold in the air makes practice or experiments hazardous.

POSTAL UNION RATES TO FOREIGN COUNTRIES

Where the Two-Cent Rate May Be Used.

MISTAKES MADE BY LETTER SENDERS

If the Proper Postage Is Not Put on Letter or Package the Piece of Mail Will Be Delivered, but the Receiver Loses—Many People Mistaken as to the Rates.

Since the new postal union rates went into effect, many Marionites are placing two-cent stamps on all foreign letters, thinking that it is not necessary to have more than that amount. For example, a letter was mailed in the Marion postoffice for Rome last week. It bore a two-cent stamp. The letter will go to its destination, but the recipient will have to pay double the amount of the deficiency postage before receiving it. The rate to Rome for an ordinary letter is five cents, making the deficiency three cents. Under the postal laws this deficiency is doubled, thus making it cost the recipient six cents.

The two-cent rate only applies *to Canada, Cuba, Mexico, Newfoundland,* the canal zone, the Republic of Panama, England, Scotland, Wales, Ireland, the city of Shanghai, China, and to Germany," said assistant Postmaster Horace S. Williams, Friday afternoon. "It is only two cents to Germany," he continued, "when the mail is sent by direct steamer. If it is sent in a round-about way an ordinary letter will cost five cents. The reason there is a two-cent rate to the city of Shanghai, China, is due to the fact that the United States has a postal agency there. The two-cent rate does not apply to any place else in China. For some reason, the great majority of people are under the impression that the two-cent rate applies to all the world.

"The rate to all other countries, aside from those I have mentioned as being entitled to the two-cent rate, is five cents for the first ounce and three cents for each additional or fraction of an ounce. The postage must be fully paid here or the letter is liable on delivery to double the amount of the deficiency postage."

By direction of the postoffice department, Postmaster M. B. Dickerson is calling the attention of patrons of the local office to the advantages of providing facilities for the receipt of their mail by erecting conveniently accessible boxes or cutting suitable slots in their doors. Such action will enable the postmaster to give prompter and better delivery service with the means at his disposal, since the carriers can cover much more territory in less time if not compelled to wait for an answer to their ring or knock.

The Auto Numbers.

A letter urging all Marion county automobile owners to file their applications for next year's registration immediately in order that there be no delay in receiving their 1911 number plates, was received, Friday morning, by County Clerk W. W. Klinefelter from Fred H. Caley, registrar of automobiles. Automobile owners who have not secured their number plates by January 1 may be prevented by the police authorities from using their cars until they have complied with the law. The 1911 number plates will be shipped December 30.

Fractures Left Arm.

James McGrath, of north Main street, sustained a severe fall on the slippery pavement near his home, about noon Thursday, and sustained a bad fracture of his left arm at the wrist.

Now there is a report that Ethel LeNeve has received offers to come to this country and go upon the stage. Poor stage!

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

WANTS HIS FRIENDS TO END SUFFERING

John C. Brady Asks That He Be Shot.

TERRIBLY INJURED AT NATIONAL MILL

Is on a Fast-Revolving Shaft Ten Minutes—Clothing on Fire When He Is Removed—Suffers Fractures of Arm and Burns—Terrible Experience of a Miller.

John C. Brady, aged sixty-five years, of St. Mary's street, one of the oldest employes at the Marion National mill, had a most marvelous escape from being instantly killed as the result of being caught on a shafting in the basement of the mill about 11:20 o'clock Saturday morning.

Mr. Brady was grinding some grist for a customer and went to the basement under the elevator to gather up some that had leaked out. He was returning with the sack about half filled when his clothes caught in the shafting. To get the wheat that had leaked out, Mr. Brady was forced to pass between the shafting and a little stairway, a narrow place just barely room enough for a man to pass. The sack of wheat *probably compelled him to* come in closer proximity to the shafting and his clothes caught on a bolt.

Owing to his prolonged absence the customer whom Mr. Brady was waiting on made inquiries of a fellow workman as to where Brady was. The customer went back to the elevator and a minute later returned to the mill and stated he heard some person calling for help. S. M. *Michael, one of the millers,* went to the cellar and hearing a distressing groan rushed to the office, and, after saying that he believed Brady had been caught, he hurried to the engine-room and told the engineer to stop the engine.

J. W. Jones, general manager of the mill, discovered the unfortunate man on the shafting and called Dr. H. L. Uhler. Walter A. Watson, the engineer at the mill, and M. S. Murphy, *a helper, removed Brady from* his position on the shafting, a board having to be pried off one of the steps to release him. Brady's position on the shafting indicated that he had made but a half revolution on the fast-revolving shaft. His clothing was burning when the men took him from his perilous position, these catching fire from the friction, while his two shirts and jacket were wrapped around the shaft, leaving *the upper part of his body bare.*

On the arrival of Dr. H. L. Uhler, the Hess & Markert ambulance was called and the injured man was removed to the Central Emergency hospital. Dr. Robert Ramroth was called in by Dr. Uhler and an examination of the man's injuries was made. He was suffering of a compound comminated fracture of the lower right arm, a simple fracture above the elbow, a bad burn on his *left leg near the tangh and across* his stomach where he laid on the shafting. From the time he is supposed to have been caught until he was removed it is estimated that Brady was on the shafting over ten minutes. His first expression on being removed was a request to shoot him to put him out of his misery. Brady was badly bruised about the head, chest and shoulders, and is suffering greatly from shock. While his condition is very critical, the attending surgeons believe he will recover.

This is the second accident of the kind Brady has been the victim of at the mill. About five years ago, he was caught in a shafting and sustained a fractured leg besides being otherwise badly bruised.

PARSONAGE IS THE SCENE OF MARRIAGE

Miss Grace Fife and Mr. Fred R. Coffey United.

Miss Grace Fife, of Marshall street and Fred R. Coffey, of Akron, were united in marriage at the parsonage of the Lee Street Presbyterian church, Thursday, December 2, at 3 o'clock. Rev. S. C. Bates performed the ceremony.

The groom is a carpenter. The young people will make their future *home in Akron.*

Exports valued at $1,841,907 passed through Nuevo Laredo from the United States to interior points in Mexico during the month of September, against $1,025,410 in September, 1909.

DEATH COMES AFTER A PROTRACTED ILLNESS

Mrs. Adaline Shay-DeJean Passes to Rest.

Mrs. Adaline Shay-DeJean died of uremia at the Dr. C. E. Sawyer sanatorium, Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. Mrs. DeJean, who has been an invalid for the past couple of years, was not feeling as well as usual Wednesday evening and her nephew, Dr. Sawyer, had her removed from her home at No. 116 west Columbia street, to the sanatorium, Thursday morning. She passed away several hours later.

Mrs. DeJean was born at DeKalb, this state, seventy years ago. During the civil war she was married to Benjamin Shay who died in 1882. To this union were born two children, a daughter who died in infancy and Miss Grace Shay, who resided with her mother. Later Mrs. Shay was united in marriage to William R. DeJean who died several years after their marriage. Last January, Mrs. DeJean and her daughter moved to this city where they have since resided.

Aside from her daughter, Miss Grace Shay, the deceased is survived by two brothers, G. A. Sawyer, of Upper Sandusky, and F. T. Sawyer, of Hoytville. Two nephews, Drs. C. E. and F. B. Sawyer reside in this city.

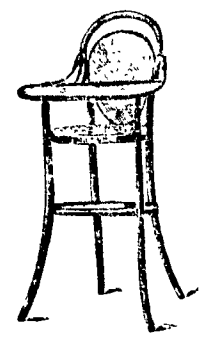
Mrs. DeJean was a woman of high intellect and took an unusual interest in events of the day. She was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star, of Nevada, and a kind and lovable woman. Private funeral services were held from her late home on Columbia street, Saturday morning at 9 o'clock, and the remains were taken to Nevada where the funeral was held at 1 o'clock.

Furniture for the Holidays!

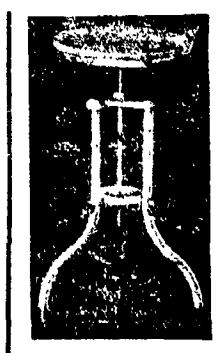
The main object of buying Furniture for gifts or for the home is the question of durability, style and price. Furniture can be sold for appearance at a considerable sum less than the real article can. Furniture that looks good only, lasts a short time, while Furniture of quality can be handed down from generation to generation. More than forty years of fair dealing is behind every piece you buy from us. It is a great deal of satisfaction to know your Furniture is the real quality and will last for years.

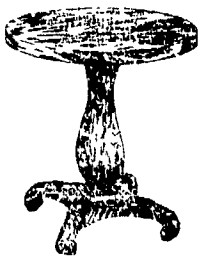
Goods at our prices are greater values than inferior goods at lower prices. We invite everyone to look over our Holiday Stock, which far surpasses anything we have ever offered.

Christmas Suggestions.



Chifforobes, Business Desks, Office Chairs, Kitchen Cabinets, Sewing Tables, Hall Racks, Mirrors, Hall Glasses, Mission Lamps, Gas and Electric, White Enamel Steel Chiffonettes, and Stools.





The H. Schaffner Co.

208-212 South Main St.

Christmas

In looking around for Holiday Gifts, we wish to suggest the following articles all of which make very good, useful gifts. The store is brim full of Christmas Presents and we invite you to come in. No trouble to show goods.

For Children

SKATES
SLEDS
POCKET KNIVES
EXPRESS WAGONS
HAND CARS
FOOT BALLS
PUNCHING BAGS
ROLLER SKATES
AIR RIFLES
BASE BALLS
JERSIES
SWEATER COATS
RIFLES

For Ladies

MANICURE SETS
SCISSORS SETS
BAKING DISHES
CASSEROLES
CHAFING DISHES
(new styles)
SALT AND PEPPERS
CRUM TRAYS
(new and Nifty)
COFFEE POTS
TEA POTS
PERCOLATORS
CAKE TRAYS
BREAD TRAYS
CREAM and SUGARS
GRAPE FRUIT DISHES
CHEESE PLATES
STEAK or FISH PLANKS
ELECTRIC IRONS
ELECTRIC STOVES
GAS RANGES
COAL RANGES
CARPET SWEEPERS
FANCY TEA POTS
COOKING UTENSILS

For Gentlemen

POCKET KNIVES
RAZORS
SAFETY RAZORS,
(all kinds)
SHAVING BRUSHES
SHAVING MIRRORS
SHAVING SOAP
RAZOR STROPS
RAZOR HONES
BRASS CUSPIDORS
MENS TRAVELING SETS
CIGAR ASH RECEIVERS
DESK SETS
MECHANICS TOOLS
SHOT GUNS and RIFLES
HUNTING COATS
GUN CASES
REVOLVERS

The Haberman Hardware Co.

NORTH MAIN STREET.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

ANNUAL MEMORIAL EXERCISES SUNDAY

THE ATTENDANCE IS EXTREMELY LARGE

ion Lodge of Elks Hold Special Service

H Bird Gives a Eulogy of the Dead Members of the Order—How Flame Extinguished by Angels Pleasing Address—The Names of Those Gone Before

...lts of our other years will be said ...virtues only deeds of love remembered

was the beautiful sentiment ...out at the annual memorial ... of Marion Lodge No ... B P O Elks Sunday afternoon at ... and opera house Hon Thomas ... Kirk Hoyt gave the principal address and A C Holland delivered a ...logy

The opera house was well filled ... look when the Elks marched ... during the memorial ... and Mrs P J Wachter rendered ... She was in good voice Mr ... Dumbaugh accompanied on the ...

Holland then dedicated ... expressing particular homage to the Grand Lodge who were the founders of the order to die ... A quartet consisting of John ... Thomas J W Jacoby C H Hayes ... Harvey S Martin rendered ... followed by another ... by the Philharmonic Quartet

M Mahon gave the chief address ... talked about twenty minutes ... upon work He said in part ... for being a member of ... and of Elks it behoves up to the ... No man ever left the ... of the exalted rule without ... learning of the pulse of patriotism without a feeling of the ... of true American citizenship ... a protector of the home that ... loves his home and his ... No man can become a member of the order until he ... his faith in the supreme ...

Memorial Loved Ones Remembered ... rendered by J M Tatman ... accompanied on the piano by ... Bell

The program was closed with the ... ritual and a benediction by Rev ... Tatman

A list of the dead members of the local lodge was read by ... Secretary John M Fogle ... and by Esquire Cecil ... The roll call of the dead ...

Edgar A Dumbaugh James S ... H R Hall Percy Coe Roy ... Elliott Jim Hoffert ... H B Bowers W E McIlvaine John ... E S Hollenbower George ... A Murray George C Eden ... Vincent Hoffert Edward ... and Clyde A Kaga Peter C ... and Frank Levy

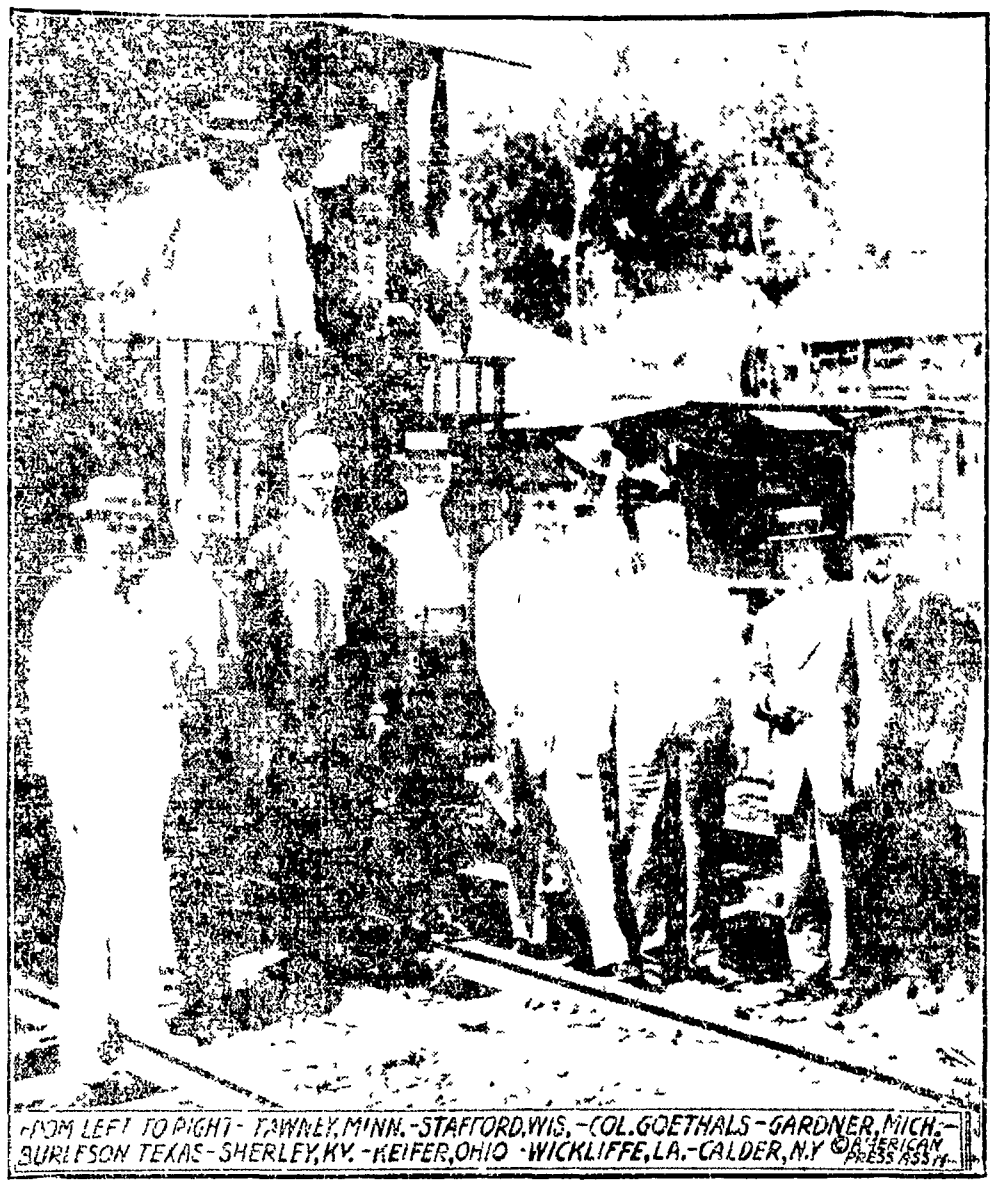
The memorial committee consisted ... E Bowsher Grant E Mountz and Charles P Conley

DELAWARE DISTRICT METHODIST MINISTERS

Fall Quarterly Meeting Is Held at Epworth Church

The Methodist ministers of the ... district held their fall quarterly ... in the church at Epworth ... beginning Monday morning at ten ... and lasting until Wednesday ... A good and live program ... carried out and the pastor ... Epworth church, where the funeral,

OLD FABLE EXPLODED---CONGRESSMEN DO WORK; TALE OF THE PROOF-PROVING PICTURE



FROM LEFT TO RIGHT - TAWNEY, MINN. - STAFFORD, WIS. - COL. GOETHALS - GARDNER, MICH. - BURLESON TEXAS - SHERLEY, KY. - KEIFER, OHIO - WICKLIFFE, LA. - CALDER, N.Y. AMERICAN PRESS ASS'N.

When the ... The common people meaning the taxpaying public have often accused congressmen of loafing while they were in session but the committee of one is worth a ton of inspiration and was not a day more than real labor Thus it will be said much ... every ... and the Panama canal congressional committee points with pride to the snapshot picture to prove that it was not when it was from Washington For example notice Gardner of Michigan He has his coat off Does not that tell when he has his coat off Ask the committee True the congressman from Ohio Long ... with him was very hot in Panama when his picture was taken the last week in November but look at his ... Burleson of Texas will send to congress his message on the affairs of the nation Congress wants to curl up the president and is five members of the committee who just ... to ... will ... election there is every promise that some brilliant fireworks will be exploded when the question of fortifications for the canal comes up

Ladies'

Just a word.

You'll miss one of the treats of Christmas tide if you fail to visit this store now. You'll find clever novelties for men and boys everywhere about you here. Beautiful and artistic NECKWEAR, rich and tasty BATH ROBES, the newest styled HOUSE COATS, handsome color tones in HALF HOSE—in fact, the best of everything men wear. Choosing here will be easy for you.

Every purchase neatly boxed free of charge.

The Manhattan.

JOHN C. BRADY DIES SATURDAY EVENING

Death Comes as Result of Injuries Suffered

BIDS FAREWELL TO WIFE AND CHILDREN

Surgeons Are Unable to Save the Unfortunate Man Who is Caught on Shafting at the Marion National Plant—Announcement of Death Brings Regret to Many

After bidding farewell to his wife ... son and daughter and two sisters John C Brady who was injured at the Marion National on ... died ... Brady ... shortly before ... Capital Lodge ... hospital surgeons ... were ... to ... of ... died ...

... was ... by ... Brady ... and ... Solon ... Sandusky Charles ... Elyria Virginia and ... Cole ... North Carolina ... and Lightcap and other ... The ... brought to the ... of the ... Mrs C W ... Cathcart the ... of ... Brady ... Rev D H Bailes ... The burial was made in the Union cemetery

FLORENCE RICHARDS TALKS AT PROSPECT

Work ... Workers of the W C T U

A delegation ... ty five members ... the Frances Willard and Lucy ... W C T U went ... Prospect Sunday evening and at ... the meeting in the Methodist church ... Mrs Florence Richards was the speaker of the ... Her ... was an address ... the ... of temperance ... Prospect ... delegations ... the first church and ... the church ... the service was held A large ... and ... meeting and ... members filled the ... church ... records were made with ... in the Marion ladies ... coming to this city in February ... mass meeting will be ... at the same time Definite arrangements ... made soon

MRS M L MILLER FALLS ON HOT STOVE

Her Right Hand Is Very Badly Burned

Mrs M L Miller residing at the ... and Columbia ... suffered ... a painful ... while standing near the stove ... In falling Mrs ... her ... resting on ... and in the hot stove for ... The hand was terribly ... and ... of the accident ... considerable pain ...

F A Single optician S State St 210 e&wh

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MRS EMMA COLLINS DIES IN A HOSPITAL

Death Follows an Illness of Ten Months

Mrs Emma Collins formerly of this city died at St Anthonys hospital in Columbus Saturday evening ... o'clock Her death was caused by complications of which she had ... for the ... months She ... years of age

Mrs Collins had lived in Marion ... years and was well known here Three years ago she ... Cummins and resided with her daughter Mrs J B Mays She ... Christian woman and a member of the Methodist church at ... where she ... time ...

... was ... by five ... Mrs D D McMillan, of ... California Mrs C W ... Sandusky Charles ... Elyria Virginia and ... Cole ... North Carolina ... and Lightcap and other ... The ... brought to the ... of the ... Mrs C W ... Cathcart the ... of ... Brady ... Rev D H Bailes ... The burial was made in the Union cemetery

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NO DIPTHERIA IS FOUND IN THE CITY

Rumor Spread ... Is Without Foundation

A LITTLE TRAVELER IS LEFT AT THE STATION

Immigrant Mother Leaves Child and Luggage

IN EXCITMENT OF HOUR SHE FORGETS

Mother Is Enroute to Cincinnati but Is Taken Off Train at Richwood To Await the Arrival of Her Frightened Youngster—Notes of the Local Railway Offices

Left alone in the waiting room at the union station while his mother hustled aboard the train no 7 for Cincinnati a four year old immigrant lad met things merry at the station on awakening Sunday morning and the local men were kept busy for time restoring him to his parent

The immigrant were being transferred here for Cincinnati and the women were in the ladies waiting room When it was time for their train to pull out Trainmen in charge of the immigrants notified the women that it was time to get their luggage One woman made futile attempt to inform him about something ... ticket which she was at him In the hustle about the station little attention was paid to the small boy he was unable to talk English and in some manner ... jostled aboard the train and ... forgetful of her child in the excitement of the moment or unaware of the fact that the ... was ... left the train ... to hold a ... for luggage ... station

When ... Scholl arrived ... later ... word had been ... regarding the matter and an investigation was ... It was left here about ... o'clock and ... is expected not long after

Scholl proceeded ... to ... during the ... to ... passengers ... station He ... for him until ... was about ... all on for Cincinnati and the child ... left on the train with ... Agent Mrs C W ... Cathcart the ... of ... Brady ... Rev D H Bailes ... The burial was made in the Union cemetery

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MRS. GEORGE UNCAPHER REACHES RIPE OLD AGE

Dies at Elyria at the Age of Ninety Three

MRS UNCAPHER IS WELL KNOWN HERE

Death Come After a Brief Illness at the Home of Her Daughter—The Remains Are Taken to Elyria Where the Funeral Services Are Held Monday Morning

Mrs George I Trimi received a message Saturday of the death of her grandmother Mrs George A Uncapher which occurred at the home of her daughter Mrs Louise Dean of Elyria Saturday morning Death was due to the infirmities of old age as Mrs Uncapher had she lived until the twenty fourth of this month would have been ninety three years of age

Thursday word was received here stating her condition was critical and Friday Misses Louise and Grace Cunningham left for her bedside

Mrs Uncapher was born near Cincinnati in 1817 and after her marriage lived on a farm south of Marion until the civil war broke out when they ... to Elyria and there ... until Mr Uncapher died thirteen years ago She then came to Marion and resided with her daughter the late Mrs Henry H Cunningham of Mt Vernon avenue The latter part of September she went to live with her daughter in Elyria at which home ... Besides the ... children she ... one sister Mrs Lucy ... of Toledo four grandchildren Mr George I Trimi and Misses Louise and Grace Cunningham of this city and George Dean of Elyria and three great grandchildren

The deceased was a member of the United Brethren church at Elyria and had lived long and useful life and was a Christian woman and mother Her health remained comparatively good until her last illness which only lasted but a short time

The remains were taken to Elyria Monday morning and ... a short ... of her ... husband

DAVID W. PEOPLES SUBJECT OF SEARCH

Two Wives Are Anxious to Locate Missing Man

HE SECURES $8,000 FROM SECOND WIFE

Others Interested in a Financial Way Are Also Anxious To Learn Something of the Whereabouts of Peoples—A Message from Athens of Interest in Marion

Interest ... to David W Peoples ... brother of A M Peoples of this city of whom the Star made mention Friday as having been located in the West ... special from Athens to Sundays Ohio State Journal says

David W Peoples who disappeared from Athens January 20 1909 ... has been found and his disappearance ... Through Mrs Ruth C Peoples of Indianapolis who says in a letter to a local secret organization of which Peoples was a member it is learned that Peoples was married to her in Portland Oregon a year ago and she says that he subsequently left her taking with him $8 000 of her money

The lodge sent the second Mrs Peoples a photograph of the missing man and other data to aid her in identification She replied that the picture was that of her husband and she implored the people of Athens to help find him She thought perhaps he had gone to a foreign country

When Peoples left here suddenly he went ostensibly to Washington to collect a bill of $6 000 against a customer of the Veneer Door Manufacturing company of which he was the head He never met this customer it is said but investigations are said to have disclosed that he collected the bill

The real Mrs Peoples who with their two children was deserted by ... of J M Foster prominent ... of this county She ... Mr Peoples has been employed by the company ... She believes that efforts will be made by her or her ... Mrs Peoples No ... the exact order of ... Peoples ... remember and others interested in a financial way to locate him

Child's Wonderful Escape

A remarkable accident happened on Sunday afternoon at Stenton Scotland A number of children were having a walk through the old church and ... of the ... ran ... a ... stone on the ... side of the hill ... to Stevenston Burn The stone which is a very old one appears to have been pushed by one of the children and it toppled over striking Mary McFarlane a girl of nine ... or ... on her ... in ... order to be ... The other children raised an alarm and one ... ran to the spot where they found the girl still beneath the stone It took four men to raise the tombstone which is several feet in height and about eight feet long To the amazement of ... girl was found alive Her head was badly injured but the soft soil and grass is believed to have prevented her from being killed outright

Orris Roots

The ... so familiar to ... of perfumes ... should really be called ... It is made from the ... roots or ... root ... of several species of the ... Germanica the common ... flag of the gardens and ... cerulea a white variety ... It is ... that the root has to be ... dried ... reserved for some time ... perfume is fully developed ... growing plants have no ... Potanist

Criticism of English Life

One of ... life letters from ... amazing dullness and amazing extravagance—London Mail.

Work as a Panacea

I consider work one of the greatest blessings I am not sure but that it is the greatest blessing says Erman J Ridgway in the Delineator I must think it is for I recall now that I wrote four injunctions in my boys birth book and work heads the list Work keeps the body healthy the mind steady When the heart is sick work When hope is dim—work After failures get up and work Go at obstacles on the run Tackle impossibilities hard Measure today by last year five years ago If gaining fine work If losing too bad! work harder Be glad that you have work to do And if you haven't any definite work find it quick and get at it If you have done your work and earned leisure and are not worn out, don't rust out Travel study go in for community work lend a hand, help somebody somewhere, somehow That is living

Comfortable Prison

Cettinje the capital of the kingdom of Montenegro has probably the most remarkable prison in the world No walls surround it and the inmates, who furnish their own cells just as they please seem to stay there only because they find their quarters comfortable The diet is liberal with wine on occasions and cigarettes to taste There is no work to do no disinfective garb is worn and comparatively free intercourse is allowed with the outside world On certain feast days the prisoners are allowed to entertain their friends

Improving the Curriculum

I should like to propose" remarked the long suffering flat dweller, that, since we are to wake up every little while and find a Harvard graduate doing temporary duty as janitor in our underground apartment that the presiding officers of that college consider the proposition of inserting a course in their curriculum touchin on and appertainin to the correct method of manipulating the hot water boiler of flat buildings It is no more than human

COUNTY ROAD PETITION

... petition ... the Commissioners ... their regular ... the first Monday of ... A petition ... County Road ... Township ... the ... or the ... in their ... as follows ... Beginning ... the section ... Scioto Land Co Plat ... the intersection ... with the Delaware Hill pike and ... a ... of the quarter post ... 12 in Big Island ... in a southerly direction ... land of C R Mosier ... James Williams and ... to Marion and ... terminating ... one said one ... Plaintiff ... 12 mwks

SCHOOL EXAMINATIONS

The School Examiners of Marion ... will meet for the examination ... hers at the Central ... Building Saturday ...

JANUARY 7 1911
FEBRUARY 4 1911
MARCH 4 1911

Examinations commence at 8:00 a m ... Application will be received ... 10 a m All examinations will be ... on individual private examinations will be granted A fee of 50 cents will be charged in admission to ... examination each applicant will furnish ... paper stamped and addressed ... himself in which a certificate ... failure will be forwarded Applicants will be graded ... 100 ... certificate will be granted ... in any branch ... An average of 75 with a minimum of 70 secures a certificate ... years ... with a minimum of 80 ... secures a certificate for two years 80 with a minimum of 75 and two ... four months ... certificate for ... years ... with a minimum of 80 and thirty six months experience secures a certificate for 5 years An average of 85 with a minimum of 75 and six months experience secures a certificate for 8 years

Success in the school room will also be taken into consideration in determining the ... of certificate

R B Bell Pres
M P Moloney Vice Pres.
S. W Almendinger, clerk.

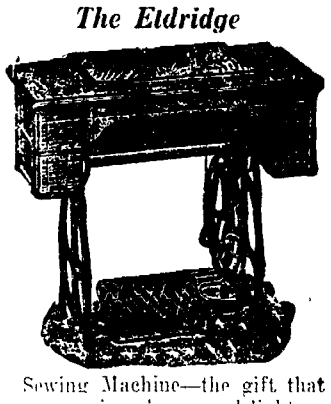
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

GOOD THINGS FOR CHRISTMAS

NEXT WEEK we invite the public to attend our great Holiday Opening. We will show you the most magnificent display of Christmas goods it has ever been your pleasure to gaze upon. Nothing has been left undone to make this sale the most stupendous undertaken in the history of Marion.

Here Are a Few Suggestions.

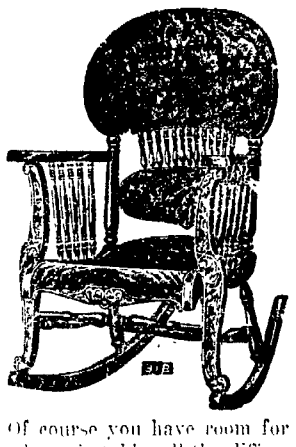
The Eldridge



Sewing Machine—the gift that saves previous hours and lightens labor for years—how much the woman with a family will appreciate a gift like this. Price

$14.75 up to $35.00.

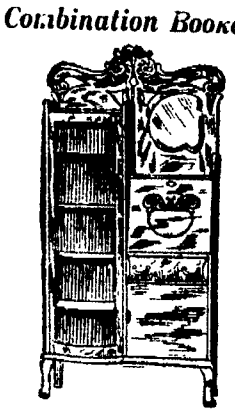
Five Hundred Rockers



Of course you have room for a good comfortable, all the different inches and styles made of genuine oak, made evenly balanced, price $2.75 others

$2.45

Combination Bookcase



Our showing in this line is extremely strong. 30 different designs to choose from. Case like cut, 72 inches high, 35 inches wide large writing appartment. Also large Book Case department. Bent glass doors. Prices

$12.75 up

Chiffoniers

Mahogany, Oak, Circasian Walnut and Birds Eye Maple. No home is complete without a chiffoner. They are so nice to store your clothing away and when you want a clean shirt, you don't have to ask your wife to find it for you. For a family of five, each one can have a drawer. Chiffoner like cut

$14.75

Others range in prices from $4.50 to $50.00.

Beautiful Rugs

$1.98 up to $48.75

A pretty rug—goes straight to a woman's heart—and they are fewer things that they will like better. Every housekeeper likes to have her floors well carpeted. We sell lots of carpets and rugs for Christmas Gifts, and show over one hundred different patterns of Oriental, Persian, Floral designs, Wilton, Axminister and Brussels quality. Price $1.98 up.

Library Table

Oak, Mahogany and Early English finishes. This line is very strong and you are sure to find just what you want. Made of genuine oak and polished. Price

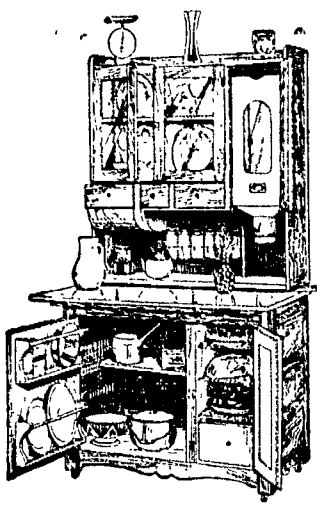
$9.75

Others range in prices to $45.00.

A Woman's Friend

Get your wife or mother a Kitchen Cabinet, one of the Labor Saving Kind and she will feel thankful and appreciate the gift for many years to come. It is the greatest step saver ever put in a home, and she can sit down and work with the greatest facility. Cabinet like cut, 18.75, others

$12.75



Do Your Christmas Shopping Early

Few things would please your wife more than a handsome bed. A splendid assortment to choose from here. Values

$6.00

Pedestals, Jardinier Stands, Shaving Cabinets, Plate Racks, Gas and Electric Lamps, Couches, Dressers, Brass, Iron and Wood Beds, Sideboards, Buffets, China Cabinets, Diningroom Tables, Adjustable End Davenports, Pictures, Feather-weight Card Tables, Mission Cloeks, Mirrors and Rugs will also be found in our great stock.

Buy Now! We will store Free of Charge, and make delivery whenever you wish.

The HOOVER-ROWLANDS CO.

Makers of Happy Homes **111 N. Main St.** ***Your Credit Is Good***

CAMPAIGN OPENED TO SECURE $50,000

Y. M. C. A. Workers Are Given Banquet Monday Evening.

ADDRESSES MADE AS TO CAMPAIGN

Visitors from a Distance Tell How Money Is Secured for the Y. M. C. A. Interests in Their Home Towns and Give Some Timely Advice. Work Began Today.

Preparatory to the beginning of the financial campaign to secure money to raise the indebtedness against the local Y. M. C. A. building, a banquet was held in the gymnasium of the association building Monday evening, for the workers in the movement. Covers were laid for about 100, the object of the banquet being to get the workers together and discuss plans and interest them in the movement to secure the fund. The active work will be started this morning.

The four long tables in the gymnasium were nicely decorated with potted plants and cut flowers. Carnations were given the workers as they entered. J. D. Van Scoten, of Columbus, secretary of the state Y. M. C. A. workers, is at the head of the local campaign and is well pleased with the interest shown by the workers at the opening banquet Monday evening. During the spread a pleasing musical program was rendered by a local orchestra.

Following the banquet, a number of men who have been prominent in Y. M. C. A. movements in various cities of the state addressed the company. Mr. McDonald, of Ashtabula, prominent in the work of raising $68,000 for the association of that place, outlined how the task was accomplished and for the benefit the association has been. He told of how the business men of his city took an active part in securing the money and how the campaign was raised.

H. Bart, a prominent attorney of Mansfield, spoke of the campaign conducted at that place in which the sum of $42,000 was raised. He spoke of the great opportunity for the citizens to work for civic improvement and explained that the campaign was much larger than the association, for the reason that interested citizens not connected with the association should feel it their duty to take an active and prominent part in the work.

L. B. Perrot, of Bucyrus, and J. I. Muffley, general secretary of the Mansfield association, also spoke in regard to the plan of raising money to improve the local association and of how the work was done in their home cities where similar campaigns were conducted.

Dr. C. E. Sawyer, chairman of the local executive committee in charge of the work, addressed the workers, urging them to take a prominent part and put forth all their efforts to raise the sum for which the mark is set. He urged them to stand by the association. "Marion has been a growing and prosperous city," said the speaker, "and the association building which was erected seventeen years ago, has been outgrown and is out of date." Addresses on similar lines were made by E. C. Smith, Rev. D. H. Bailey, F. E. Guthery, J. H. Clark, and R. T. Lewis, each urging the members of the teams to make a clean and record-breaking campaign.

Luncheon will be served the workers at the association building each day at 11:45 o'clock, at which time they will make reports as to the progress. The large clock at the courthouse will indicate each day the amount that has been raised, the clock to be changed once daily at 1 o'clock.

NOVEMBER REPORT OF COUNTY AUDITOR

Funds Contained in the Marion County Treasury.

County Auditor Charles L. Allen has completed his November financial statement, showing a balance of $69,881.83 in the city depositories and $11,468.84 in the county treasury. The receipts for the month amounted to $27,633.44 and the disbursements reached $20,861.97. The balance, November 1, less overdrafts, was $73,257.06. The outstanding warrant account was $534.12.

"Brier-Root" Pipes.

"Brier-root" pipes are really made from bruyere root, which is the root of the white heath of the Mediterranean. Corsica supplies most of the material.

REDMOND LAWRENCE ACQUITTED BY JURY

The Jurors Deliberate About Fifteen Minutes.

LAWRENCE INDICTED FOR PETIT LARCENY

Charles Campbell Is Arraigned on a Charge of Petit Larceny—He Furnishes a Bond of $200 for His Appearance—Notes Gathered in the Court of Common Pleas.

Redmond Lawrence, indicted for petit larceny for stealing wire and disposing it to a junk dealer, was acquitted by a jury in the common pleas court, Monday afternoon at 3:15 o'clock. The prosecution only called three witnesses to the stand and Attorney J. H. Eymon, counsel for the defendant, declined to introduce any testimony. The case was argued to the jury by Prosecutor Charles L. Justice and Attorney Eymon. The jurors retired at 3 p. m. Fifteen minutes later they returned a verdict acquitting Lawrence.

Hiram and Minerva Foos, through Attorneys Mouser & Moloney, brought an action in the common pleas court, Tuesday, against W. H. Nesbit, Frank D. Smith and Charles Rinke, township trustees of Claridon township, praying for a temporary injection restraining them from deepening, widening and cleaning the Fish branch of the Clendennen ditch in Claridon township. They say that the present tile on their land is sufficient for drainage, and that Minerva Foos has never even received any legal notice of the proposed improvement. Judge Scofield granted a temporary restraining order.

In the alleged gambling cases of Edwin Rice, Thomas C. Williams and W. I. Long, who were arrested last June and fined by Mayor John G. Selter, Judge W. E. Scofield, Monday reversed the judgment of the lower court and assessed the costs against the defendant-in-error, the city of Marion. Rice and Williams were fined five dollars each and Long was fined $10 by the mayor. The three error cases were submitted to Judge Scofield on petitions-in-error and the record. He found error prejudicial to the defendants in the mayor's court manifest upon the face of the record, to-wit: Because the complaint in the proceeding did not charge an offense under the ordinance; because the ordinance under which the prosecution was made did not prohibit the offense charged in the complaint; because the conviction was not supported by the evidence, and because there was error in not sustaining the motion to acquit the defendants at the close of the evidence.

Frank E. Jones, through Attorney L. E. Myers, brought an action for a divorce from Myrna Jones, Monday morning, in the common pleas court. They were married at Kenton, May 27, 1902. He charges the defendant with wilful absence, drunkenness and immorality.

In the suit of Fred L. Carhart against Arthur F. Benedict and others, Receiver W. T. Jones has filed a report in the common pleas court. It shows that he has collected $33 in rents.

Charles Campbell, indicted for petit larceny in stealing robes and other articles, was arraigned before Judge W. E. Scofield, Monday afternoon, and pleaded not guilty. He furnished $200 bond.

Woman Arrested.

Chief Kilnefelter was at Bellefontaine, Monday, where he placed under arrest Miss Norma Henderson, who is alleged to have stolen $14 and a skirt from Mrs. Edith G. Jones, who conducts a boarding-house on west Center street. The young woman had sent her suit-case to Cincinnati by express and had arranged to go there by the way of Bellefontaine. When arrested, she confessed to having stolen $12. She was brought back here shortly after 10 o'clock, Tuesday morning, and was placed in the city prison pending a hearing.

Is Hit By An Auto.

L. A. Merchant, while on his way to dinner about 11:30 o'clock Tuesday was crossing Center street near High street when an automobile bore down upon him. Mr. Merchant started to get out of the way of the machine and the driver instead of turning in the opposite direction turned toward Mr. Merchant. Mr. Merchant was knocked to the ground but was not seriously hurt, and was able to return to the City National bank that afternoon.

AN AGED RESIDENT DIES VERY SUDDENLY

Mrs. Jacob Schweinfurth Drops Dead Tuesday Morning.

HEART DISEASES IS CAUSE OF DEATH

Mrs. Schweinfurth Spends Her Entire Life as a Resident of Marion County—Leaves a Husband and a Number of Children—Reaches the Age of Seventy Years.

While sitting in front of a stove at her home, on Cherry street, Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock, Mrs. Jacob Schweinfurth, seventy years old, fell over dead of heart disease. She had been a sufferer of heart trouble for several years.

Dr. F. Young was called, but Mrs. Schweinfurth was dead long before the doctor arrived.

The deceased was formerly Miss Mary Wells, a daughter of Adam and Wensen Wells. She was born in Waldo township, February 15, 1840, and was married to Mr. Schweinfurth, March 31, 1857. Eight children were born to them, namely:

Laura, who married Henry Knickel and died about four weeks after her marriage; Herman, who married Catherine Hecker and has three children—Samuel, Mary and Nora; John, who married Barbara Hecker and has two children—Edwin and Margaret; Ferdinand, who married Emma Romoser, lives in Marion and has two children—Wilbert and Gladys; Jacob whose wife, Gerry Almendinger, left at her death three children—Walter, Clifford and Mabel; George, who married L. Blazer; Arthur H. Schweinfurth, who lives in the West, and Lydia May, who married Walter Reishner and lives in New York City.

Mrs. Schweinfurth was a devout memebr of the Methodist church.

Unlike In Real Life.

"I was so sorry we had to move away from that cozy little flat," said the comely young matron; "on the floor right below us was a young man who played the cornet every evening, and the music he made was the most delightful I ever heard.

Holiday Haberdashery

Appropriate gift goods for men, Boxed for gift giving if desired.

Men's Silk Reefer Mufflers, in black, gray, wine, navy and white, $1.00 to $2.50.

Men's Wool Sweater Coats in black, white, cardinal and gray, $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50, $3, $3.50, $4 and $5,

Pajamas of outing flannelette in fancy stripes of white, pink, tan, lavender and blue, $1.50 and $2.

Night Robes, muslin cambric, drill and outing flannelettes: 50c and $1.00.

Or we can furnish with furnishings finest

Suits and Overcoats

at a price range of $10 to $30.

MARX BROS. & HESS

THE RECEIVERS ARE TO BE DISCHARGED

Stockholders Will Soon Have Their Property.

MEETING WILL BE HELD IN THIS CITY

An Increase in Capital Stock Is Planned for the C., M. & B. Traction Company—The C., D. & M. Receivership May Also Be Ended in a Very Short Time.

The Columbus, Marion & Bucyrus interurban line will soon be taken out of the hands of Receivers George Whysall and F. E. Guthery and placed back in the hands of the stockholders. Notices have been sent out by the directors of the line that a meeting of the stockholders will be held in this city, December 31, at which time a request for increasing the capital stock will be taken up.

The corporation is separate from the Columbus, Delaware & Marion interurban line, and although no steps have been taken toward the reorganization of that line, it is understood that inasmuch as the profits are showing a nice increase, similar action will be taken soon.

Steps have been practically completed for restoring the Bucyrus line to the stockholders and the receivers will be discharged about the first of the year.

The new stock is to be used for paying bonds issued by the company and to take up other liabilities.

TUBERCULOSIS THE CAUSE OF DEATH

Mrs. Samuel Eichorn Passes Away Monday.

Mrs. Samuel Eichorn, thirty-six years old, died of tuberculosis at her home in Richland township, Monday afternoon, after a lingering illness.

Mrs. Eichorn was born and raised in this country, and was formerly Miss Emma Klingel. She was married to Mr. Eichorn, Thanksgiving day, 1902. She is survived by her husband and two children, Herbert, aged nine, and Homer, aged six.

Made Quick Time.

A cablegram has been sent from China to London, and a reply received in seven minutes. The double distance is over 25,000 miles.

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EXAMINATION OF SCHOOL TEACHERS

Questions Asked in the Test of Saturday.

APPLICANTS MUST ANSWER QUESTIONS

They Are Prepared by the State School Commissioner To Test the Mental Qualifications of Those Who Seek Positions as Teachers in the Public Schools.

Following is the list of questions as prepared under direction of the state commissioner of public schools, and submitted at the county examination for teachers, Dec. 3, for elementary school certificates:

ARITHMETIC.

1. If 3-4 of A's money equals 1-3 of B's and both have $78, how much has each?

2. Twenty per cent of 3-5 of a number is how many per cent of 3-4 of it?

3. Find the time in which $353.60 will amount to $395.65, at 7 1-2 per cent simple interest.

4. What will it cost to cover the floor of a room 24 ft. long and 18 ft. wide with linoleum 1 1-2 yds. wide at $1.12 1-2 per yard?

5. The net price of an invoice of books was $1,060.29, the purchaser having been allowed 10, 15, and 10 per cent off. What was the list price?

6. Multiply 3.718 by 7.318 and divide the result by 92.82 times 3718.75.

7. A person invested in stock that paid a dividend of 4 per cent on its par value and found that his income on the investment was 4 3-8 per cent; what was the cost price of the stock?

8. A rectangular lot contains 3 1-4 acres. Its length is to its width as 7 to 5. Find the diagonal.

READING.

1. How are reading and public speaking related? How do you train pupils to speak well? What training in this have you had yourself?

2. What are uses of punctuation marks in oral reading?

3. Enumerate the events of the last month that you would have your pupils take special notice of? Why these events?

4. Write something of an event with which each of these persons were connected: Diaz, Colonel Goethals, King George V, The king of Portugal.

PHYSIOLOGY.

1. Does it make any difference to you whether your school is clean or not? Why? What difference is it to the pupils of their classmates are clean or not? Have the pupils a right to complain if the floor of the school room is not kept clean?

2. "The health of every organ of the body is dependent upon the welfare of the nervous system." Discuss the foregoing expression.

3. Describe the veins and venous blood. How stop the bleeding of a vein?

4. What is meant by pasteuring milk? How do this? Why?

5. Describe the thoracic duct: give its uses.

6. "Brain power is increased by education!" Write about how this is done.

7. The power of self-control—how developed, how made stronger, and of what benefit? What is self-control?

8. How is voice produced? Describe the vocal chords. How are these injured? How trained to be better and stronger.

THEORY AND PRACTICE.

1. How may funds be procured by a board of education if its funds are not sufficient to pay its teachers the minimum salary? What is the minimum salary? How much must the board levy before it can receive any thing from the state?

2. What is study? What are the chief factors in study? Discuss one of these factors at some length.

3. Give some of the aims of study. Do pupils have aims in their study? Why or why not?

4. What method have you of interesting your pupils in the cleanliness and good order of your school room? How are your own ideals a factor in this matter?

5. Describe a model recitation in local geography.

6. Name three common faults in teaching and learning to read. Discuss one of these and give your method of producing correct results.

7. Of what in your judgment should the training of teachers consist? What training have you had? Ought a high school education be required? Why so or why not?

8. What should be the aim of all discipline? Of all punishment?

UNITED STATES HISTORY, INCLUDING CIVIL GOVERNMENT.

1. What is the purpose of the Hague Tribunal? Give an account of one of its recent decisions.

2. Give a historical sketch of John Quincy Adams. In what traits did he excel?

3. What was the effect upon American power of the "Spanish Armada"? Of Napoleon's defeat? Of the invention of the steamship?

4. What is a constitutional convention? What are its duties? What is usually done with the results of such a convention? When was the present constitution of Ohio adopted?

5. Write about the Indian as to (a) his home life, (b) his religion, and (c) his government.

6. Give at least four important results of the French and Indian war. Discuss one of these at length.

7. Describe one very important occurrence in the Harrison-Tyler administration.

8. Of one the discoveries and explorations in America previous to the sixteenth century. Give the results of these voyages.

9. Write about the conquest of California and give the results of the war in which this occurred.

10. State clearly what you understand by a protective tariff. Give some of the arguments for and against such a tariff.

LITERATURE.

1. In what ways and through what writers have the following peoples influenced English and American writings: Celts? The French? Normans? Germans?

2. What was the effect of the Restoration upon English literature? Explain. Who were the leading writers? What did each write? Quote from one of them.

3. Describe one of Tennyson's great writings in detail. Give two quotations from it.

4. Write a short biography of William Cullen Bryant and name five of his writings. Quote from two of them.

5. Who wrote "Drink to me only with thine eyes"? "The Psalm of Life"? "L'Allegro"? "Dixie"? "Ohio?" Write of one of these selections and its author. Quote from two of them.

6. Name three great orations and tell who delivered them. What can you say of present day oratory? Name some orators of today and compare their work with that of the orators of a half century ago.

7. What good and what harm may come from the extensive reading of the magazines and newspapers? Name some papers and magazines that you would have in your school.

8. Write about a living American writer; do the same for a living English writer. Give the works of each and tell what you think of their works as compared with the standard works of the old writers.

GRAMMAR.

1. Write sentences showing the word "like" in all its uses as different parts of speech.

2. Give examples and describe how you teach the singular and plural forms of verbs. What general directions can you give to be followed in this work?

3. Write the following correctly in all its details: Will you do this old man a kindness then hasten down the stairs and wait in the hall below till a man gives you a message for me when he gives you that word run out into the street and shout it up to me do you mind the boy sprang from the old mans arms and ran to do as he was requested.

4. What are the essentials of a good letter of friendship? A letter to a very dear person—such as your father or mother? Of a business letter? Write a business letter.

5. What are the differences in the uses of the relatives, *who, which* and *that*? Give examples.

6. *Define synonym.* Write five words and a synonym of each one. What are the uses of synonyms? State the means that you use in teaching the uses and value of the synonyms.

7. (a) Give the principal parts of bid, beat, buy, fly, burst, choose, swim, set, hang and lay; (b) give the plural form of seraph, ice, brother-in-law, Dr. White, and genus.

8. Diagram and parse the words in italics:

"This man is freed from servile bands,
Of hope *to rise* or *fear* to fall:
Lord of himself, *though* not of lands,
And, *having* nothing, *yet hath all.*"

WRITING.

1. What is a system of penmanship? Give some of the principles of the one that you teach. How do you teach the beginners any one of these principles?

2. How do you teach lightness of touch?

3. Write four lines of poetry as a sample of your penmanship.

GEOGRAPHY.

1. "The lake ports and the railroad centers have outstripped the river cities." What are your conclusions on this statement?

2. What products of western Canada would you exchange with the ports of southern Africa? Give the route in detail over which these would travel.

3. Explain as to a class the length of the days in the summer and the shortness of the days of the winter. What is the length of the longest day?

4. What determines the width of the zones? Under what conditions would we have no temperate zone?

5. Are all parts of Asia well known? Why, or why not? Give the natural conditions that affect the knowledge of Asia.

6. Give the government of Montenegro and of Portugal at this time. Give the exports of these countries.

7. Describe the northern coasts of Europe and the peoples of this region. What animals are found here?

8. Bound your own country; give its history as to formation, its minerals, its progress, etc.

9. Name the agricultural products of Egypt. Write about the Suez canal; about the pyramids.

10. Name and locate the Great Powers of Europe. Why also called the World Powers? Give the capital of each of the countries. The ruler.

ORTHOGRAPHY.

1. Write and define four prefixes. Write words containing these prefixes.

2. What letters or combinations of letters are considered as the basis of syllables? Give examples.

3. Mark the proper pronunciation of these words: veracity, aerial, censor, crayfish, Palisades, marigold, smother, guerrilla, lilies, and anchor.

4. Define cabinet, reception, waistcoat, mackintosh, Hallow E'en.

5. Name the kinds of words as to origin and as to form; define each kind and give examples.

6. How do you teach spelling to first-year pupils?

7-10. Spell as the examiner pronounces: enactment, secrecy, panel, Mocha, persevering, dairying, serene, caribou, tribal, tutor, bluebells, nieces, perilous, Astrakhan, kopeck, polygamy, surname, en suite, incognito, volcanoes, treasurer, cannel, genius, conical, statutes.

VETERANS MEET AND ELECT NEW OFFICERS

Much Business Given Attention by Cooper Post.

A regular meeting of Cooper Post, No. 117, G. A. R., was held, Monday evening, and was largely attended. Considerable business was given attention and officers were elected.

The following are the new officers:

William Fies, commander; Michael Zachman, senior vice commander; Joseph Klinefelter, junior vice commander; J. B. King, quartermaster; J. J. Crawley, officer of the day; Milton Marsh, chaplain; Merrit Houver, officer of the guard; Edward Wynn, inside sentinel; Judson Davids, delegate to the state encampment; J. B. King, alternate delegate.

At the meeting, the first Monday evening in January, the officers will be installed.

No Possible Over-Supply.

Too much fresh air is only just enough fresh air for any of us.

GOVERNOR HARMON FOR SENATORSHIP

Many Believe That He Will Take Up Dick's Toga.

THE GOVERNOR IN A QUEER POSITION

Besides Going to Senate, Say Student Politicians, Harmon Will Escape Responsibility of Democratic Legislature in Ohio—Governor May Be Means of Bringing Harmony.

Columbus, O., Dec. 6.—The belief that Governor Harmon will accept the senatorship at the last moment in order to preserve harmony in the Democratic party, seems to be gaining ground every day in the minds of student politicians, who view the battle without being blinded by the dust.

According to the prevailing thought among these politicians, Harmon and McLean had an understanding before the election that if Harmon would support McLean for the senatorship, McLean would support Harmon for governor and afterwards for president.

Then the race for the toga took on the proportions of a regular fight to the finish, and Harmon found himself in the position of a man with a white elephant on both hands. He was bound to both Pomerene and McLean. So he did the thing that would save his own bacon and kept his hands off.

But if the caucus is thrown into a deadlock, which seems plausible, somebody will have to break the deadlock who can preserve harmony, and Harmon, according to these thinkers, is that man. Besides going to the senate, he gets out of all of the responsibility, they say, of the Democratic administration with the Democratic legislature. They think this would be an ideal position for a man who has a presidential bee.

SIGN OF WORLD'S WAR.

By William T. Ellis.

The International Sunday-School Lesson for December 11 Is "The Crucifixion." Matt. 27:15-50.

Really startling is the fact which a close observer discerns, that somewhere in the background of all the great struggles going on in the earth today rises the figure of the cross. Portugal, the latest nation to overturn confesses the issue to have been primarily religious, even as is also the cause of Spain's deep discontent. Egypt's agitation resolves itself into a question of cross versus crescent.

The Turkish problem, which engrosses the attention of European diplomats, and is intertwined with the future of Greece, Crete, Bulgaria, Servia, Montenegro, and Roumania—not to mention the nationalities under Turkish dominion—is essentially a problem of Islam versus Christianity. Greeks, Russians, Armenians and Syrians see it all typified in the figure of the cross coming back to the mosque of St. Sophia in Constantinople St Sophia's was founded in the fifth century by the first Christian emperor of the Roman empire. For nearly five centuries it has been in the hands of the Moslems. But the belief is strong in millions of hearts that "the cross is coming back." When it does, the Turish empire will have fallen.

An Emblem and a Passion.

The vast political significance of the Christian emblem is best understood in the regions around the Mediterranean. There the Moslems spit upon and tread underfoot the cross. Even officers to whom Emperor William of Germany gave decorations when he visited Palestine thus treated their honors, because they bore the hated symbol of Christianity.

The Greeks especially believe that the cross is to be their sign of political emancipation. So their Christianity tends to become almost idolatrous devotion to the cross. In the old city of Ephesus the archaeologists have unearthed a beautiful marble baptistry, with seven great crosses about its sides. I caught our horse boy reverently kissing one of these crosses.

One of the most impressive bits of statuary I have ever seen—and one that should be better known—is that which stands half-way up the hill overlooking the Danube River in the city of Buda-Pest. The figure is that of a king-emancipator, in bronze and of heroic size, holding aloft a cross above the city below. At his feet crouches an eloquent figure in marble of a savage Hun who looks aloft to the upraised cross for hope and emancipation. The entire group fairly dominates the whole city. It is beautifully emblematic of the power of the cross as the only hope of the modern city.

The Man.

All of this world-wide devotion to the cross points back to the sad-eyed figure of a lonely and wasted Man, hanging on rough wooden beams upon a stony hill outside of the capital of a remote Roman province. An executed criminal, a thwarted reformer, a crushed dreamer; a forsaken leader—could any fate be more pitiable than that of this failure, as his contemporaries regarded the Carpenter from Nazareth?

Just a pain-rent victim of that horrible invention, the cross, at whom the meanest of the gaping rabble and the coarsest of the rough soldiers was free to scoff—yet that Man is today the world's greatest conqueror, and the supreme factor in human life and international politics. I have been working lately in the regions where the great ones of ancient history fought and intrigued and ruled and sat in splendid state. Only here and there have I been able to find even an uncertain trace of Cyrus and Darius and Nebuchadnezzar and Alexander the Great and Julius Caesar and Cleopatro and Saladin and Haroun er Raschid. But this Man who went to death outside of old Jerusalem is today the most living of all the world's forces.

Messages of the Art Galleries.

The shame of that ignominious death is being supplanted by the greatest glories the race can bestow. Everyone who has visited the great art galleries of Europe knows that the one supreme theme of the greatest artists has been the death of Jesus of Nazareth. "Ecce Homo!" might be inscribed over the door of every great art gallery, for there the cross is lifted up.

Passing by the conquest of the immortal music by Christ, and His kingship in the world's literature, one may go to the firing line of civilization. He learns that something like one-seventh of the human race speaks Arabic, and he finds that the most voluminous, as well as the most scholarly publications in that tongue have to do with the story of which Calvary is the climax. He finds more than a fourth of the human race using the Chinese language; and lo, the modern literature in that tongue, which is going into the very texture of the new thinking, is issued in the name of the crucified.

The one book which has been printed in most languages—and for the express purpose of reading which many languages have been reduced to a written form for the first time—is that which has redemption for its theme. The circulation of the Bible, in five hundred different tongues, is so great, and so steadily increasing that there is nothing else in literature with which it may be compared. The cross is winning conquests of which the ancient Caesars never dreamed.

Why is the squalid, sordid, miserable strip of land in which I write at the moment—known on the maps as Palestine, though there is, politically, no such country—the center of world-wide interest? What brings thousands of tourists here annually from all parts of the earth? Why are half a dozen great nations striving for a foothold here?

Because it was here that, after His peerless life, Jesus of Nazareth died an undeserved death for the redemption of the whole race.

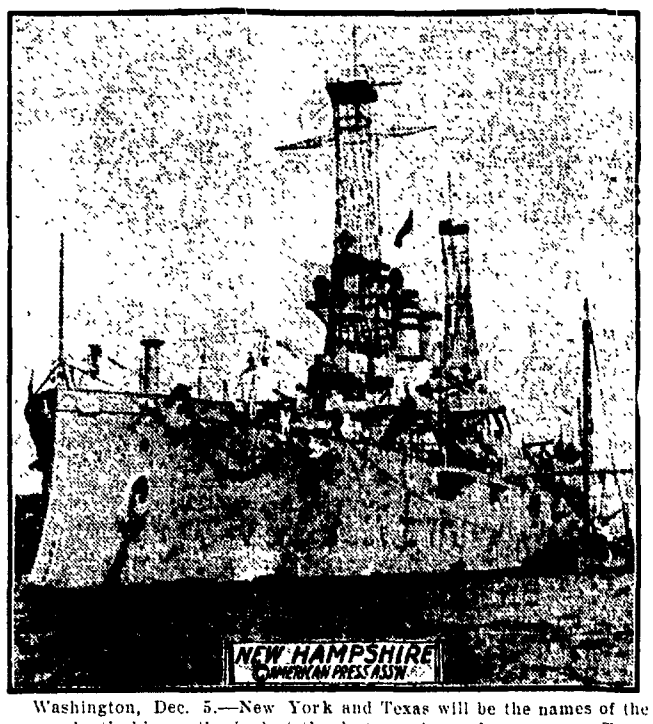
"He died that we might be forgiven,
He died to make us good."

All the accumulated shame and sin that weighted the shoulders of Christ during those agonizing hours upon the tree—an ordeal which He underwent clear-eyed and in full consciousness, spurning an anesthetic—was for the sake of a wilful, wondering humanity whose deepest need is redemption. The profoundest meaning of the cross, wherever it is used and however, is that man needs forgiveness; and that forgiveness God has granted through the Crucified. The heart of the whole story is in the familiar words "For God so loved the world that he gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth on Him should not perish, but have everlasting life."

Not Much of a Prize.

The first prize in a lottery held at a fete at Ableiges, in France, was kept a secret until the drawing took place, when the winner found, to his horror, that it consisted of two graves, on which flowers were to be planted at the expense of the giver. The giver is a florist and also the local grave-digger.

NEW YORK AND TEXAS NAMES OF TWO NEW BATTLESHIPS



Washington, Dec. 5.—New York and Texas will be the names of the two new battleships authorized at the last session of congress. Texas will be the name of the vessel which, as provided by the last naval bill, will be constructed by a private contractor, while the New York Dreadnaught will be built by the government at the New York navy yard. This selection of names for the two most powerful vessels in the United States navy, which was made by Secretary of the Navy Meyer, will necessitate the changing of the designations of two warships already in commission, for at present there is the Texas, a second class battleship, which will be renamed San Marcos in honor of a city of Texas. Her displacement is only 6,315 tons, while the new Texas will be of 27,000 tons displacement. The present cruiser New York will be rechristened the Manhattan. The New Hampshi the New York and the Texas. The Sam's navy, will be a dwarf beside 10,000 tons heavier. two new battleships will be nearly re, one of the crack ships of Uncle

MRS. J. E. WADDELL ENTERTAINS A CLUB

A Pleasing Program Is Enjoyed Monday.

THE ATTENDANCE EXTREMELY GOOD

Mrs. Harry Gurley Entertains a Company of Friends at a Coasting Party—Affair Proves Delightful for Guest—Social Notes Gathered Throughout the City.

The Woman's club met with Mrs. J. E. Waddell, of West Church street, Monday afternoon, instead of with Miss Harriette Taylor as had been announced. The attendance was good and the program very interesting.

The responses were quotations from "Aristotle." The first number on the program was a map talk and paper by Mrs. Waddell on "The Isles of Greece." Mrs. W. N. Harder gave a reading "The Island of Cyprus" by M. Quad, and Mrs. Laura Dombaugh read a character sketch of "Aristotle and Pythagoras—Philosophers." The meeting was closed with a general discussion of events of the day.

The next meeting will be held December 12, with Mrs. C. W. Butcher, of east Church street.

* * *

Mrs. H. L. Gurley, of south State street, entertained the B. E. S. club at a coasting party Monday evening. All the members were present. After the company had gathered a large bobsled was provided and the young people spent a couple of hours merrily coasting down the State-street hill. Later they returned to the Gurley home where refreshments were served, and music was enjoyed.

The next meeting will be held with Miss DeEmma Hawley, of west Church street, some time during the holidays.

* * *

The Council of Jewish Women met in the Congregation of Israel rooms in the Masonic temple, Monday evening, and held its regular business meeting.

Work to be taken up during the coming season was discussed and the president, Mrs. S. G. Kleinmaier, read her report of the recent meeting of the City Federation of Women's clubs of which the council is a branch. A report on "The Purety of the Press" and also a report from the committee for the blind, were read.

The sewing circle of the Council will meet a week from tomorrow with Mrs. Myer Hess, of east Church street.

* * *

The members of the I. O. U. club held a very pleasant meeting in the club rooms on south Main street Monday evening. Officers for the following year were elected and an oyster supper was served. After supper a season of progressive chess was enjoyed.

* * *

The S. E. Embroidery club met with Miss Clara Moore, of Pearl street, Monday evening. All the members were present.

The time was passed with needlework and refreshments were served.

Mrs. Noah Weaver and Miss Clara Mays were the only club guests.

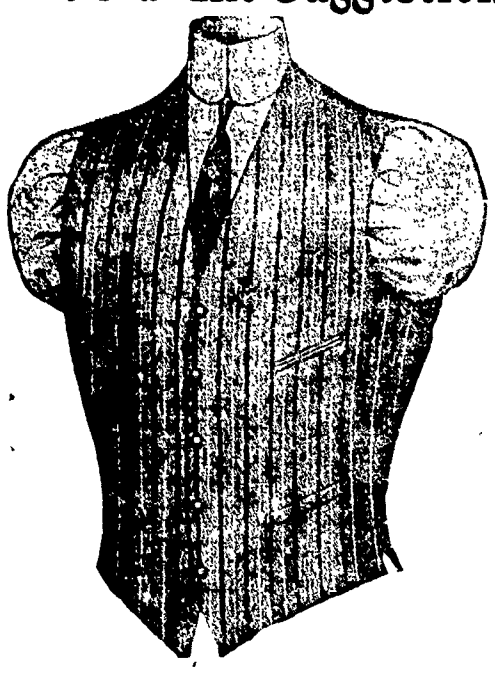
The next meeting will be held after Christmas with Miss Edna Schweinfurth, of south Main street.

Origin of Boils.

Boils come from the staphylococcus pyogenes aurens and are very common in people with Bright's disease, diabetes, gout, tuberculosis and disorders of digestion, and often appear after severe fevers. Boils are commonest in the spring, and sometimes epidemics of boils run through hospitals, jails, barracks and asylums.—New York Press.

MARION'S BEST XMAS STORE

Here's a Gift Suggestion



A Very Popular Style

Fancy Vest at $3.00

Made of linen or soft flannel material, plain colors or slight figures and stripes, cut in the latest pattern—and every one new this season, the price only $3.00.

Other Fancy Vests $1.50 to $6.

See our excellent stock Leather Grips, Suit Cases, Bags.

MACKEN & SMITH

LATEST STUNT IN THE FRISKING GAME

New Yorker Tells Police How He Loses His Coin.

New York, Dec. 6.—Here's the way the latest "frisking" game known to the New York police is worked. The "dramatis personae" are two women and one "fall guy."

One of the women loses her garter, a beautiful band with a stone attached that looks as though it might be worth something. She loses it close to the "fall guy." The latter picks it up and decides to return it.

Owner of the garter blushes and steps into a hallway to put the silken circlet in its place. The fair friend of the owner showers the "fall guy" with thanks on behalf of her friend, and then, in a spirit of fun, she takes an orange from her handbag and gives it to him as his reward.

The "fall guy" must eat the orange at once just to show that he is game, which, of course, he is. He wakes up an hour or so later with his handkerchief the only one of his possessions remaining.

William Devine, a gallant steam fitter, outlined such a case to the police, yesterday. He lost $8.50 by the game.

THEY DO THINGS BIG DOWN ON THE CANAL

Story of Major Wilson Demonstrates How Things Are Done.

New York, Dec. 6.—"They do things big down in the canal zone," said a member of the congressional committee on appropriations that has has just returned from a visit to Panama.

A story they are telling down there of big Major Wilson, chief commissary of the zone, is typical of the spirit behind the work—a spirit that will take care of the biggest slide Culebra cut can produce. When the president arrived aboard the warship in Colon bay on his last trip down, his secretary sent a wireless to Major Wilson asking whether there would be time to launder a few pieces of linen during their stay. Shortly afterward the wireless sputtered out the major's answer, "Wash your whole d——d fleet in six hours."

DEPEW GETS INTO LAME DUCK ALLEY

The New York Senator Is Given Check No. 23.

Washington, Dec. 6.—"Lame duck alley," as the screened off corridor at the White House recently set aside to accommodate visitors has been named, had but one occupant, Monday, Chauncey M. Depew, senator from New York, whose term expires March 4. Chauncey will be succeeded by a Democrat and he got into the corridor by mistake as most of the visitor's at the White House avoid it. The New York senator after sitting in an easy chair for fifteen minutes, joined the crowd in the main waiting room.

When told the reason the corridor was deserted, he smiled and showed the number of the check he had been given by an attendant to identify his overcoat. It was "23."

The Dangerous Leopard.

Natives of all countries are unanimous in declaring that the leopard is more dangerous than the lion or tiger. They have no fear of the lion, providing they are not hunting it. A lion will not attack unless provoked, but a leopard is never to be trusted.

HORSES ARE DYING OF THE INFLUENZA

A Peculiar Disease Is Killing the Horses.

THE ANIMALS OFTEN DIE VERY QUICKLY

Myers & Hipple Lose Fine Horses as Result of the New Distemper, Dr. F. Young Loses His Driver and Others Suffer Losses—An Effort To Prevent Spread of Disease.

An epidemic of influenza sweeping over the country is causing considerable alarm among Marion county horse owners and dealers. During the past few weeks, a number of fine horses have died from the disease and every precaution is being taken to avert its ravages.

Recently, a horse belonging to Dr F. Young was taken ill and died in twenty-four hours, but just whether the horse died of this disease or a ruptured blood vessel is a question, although it is stated that the animal was suffering of the effects of the disease.

Three horses of the Evans Lime & Stone company are ill and one horse recently died. Two horses belonging to Myers & Hipple have also died of distemper and complications.

The disease is peculiar. The animals when once infected become terribly ill almost immediately. In some cases they die within a day, while in other cases they linger for some time. The cases are generally difficult to treat and if they are not given attention when the disease first shows itself, there is little hope for recovery.

Veterinarians in the city when seen, Tuesday, stated that the disease goes in sections and breaks out in communities. The effects are not being felt generally over the state.

A thorough effort is to be made here to stamp out the disease at once. It is stated that there are several horses ill of the disease at this time.

A DRIVERLESS HORSE MAKES WILD DASH

Animal Is Left Unhitched on East Center Street.

A driverless horse, hitched to a spring wagon, dashing west on Center street, created much excitement for a few moments near the intersection of State street, Tuesday morning between 10 and 11 o'clock, when it ran upon the sidewalk in front of Hotel Marion and crashed into Ryan & Burke's delivery rig tied to a telephone post. Hundreds of people were in the immediate vicinity, either going to or returning from the opera-house fire, and many narrowly escaped being run down. The runaway horse, owned by Lewis Ruth & Company, of west Center street, had been left unhitched in front an east Center street house. It was frightened at a passing street car. Following its collision with the horse and wagon of Ryan & Burke, the frantic animal was caught by several men and held until its driver came for it. Ryan & Burke's horse was uninjured, but the wagon was slightly damaged, one of the shafts being broken into splinters.

Frank D. Smith, of Scioto street, left Monday for Florida on a business trip. He will be gone about ten days.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

ESSOR IRS. EDDY

Mother Church ate Policies

ES FIRM HER BELIEF

Her Entire For he Church

ath Mrs Eddy Does or Ask for Aid Out ts of Her Pupils f Pneumonia Stran she Prays—Funeral

—In the shadow of Baker Eddy did not fo ard outside pupils and died co elief in the adequacy ph o er death The neumonia strangled raved Not one of gainst death which interposes in deeper s requisitioned The secluded ho isehold about the bedside ded in prayer Ina ion when physicians in pneumonia had left the co pse of a se face showed ro

are no mechanical or l en Mrs Eddy when was a question put one of the hierarchy n ren of Christ, Sci

s o being besides the ristian Science p ow answered ddy simply became

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e no successor to Mrs ione position she held ld of the Church of

be no successor ha no need of one—ho From the official state Mr Farlow it is evi efforts the church of ouls is to be governed the self perpetuating tors of the mother Boston

ce of the ecclesia to hich will in future s temporal and spi t her clear that the Eddy brings no sho atural sentiment in ons of the church d th police or to go nd services or re osy will counsel hat durable it was al t the members of h ied as much as possi e even to deprecate and speculation aris fact of Mrs Eddy

the board of directo sary for a succe or t does not ever con consideration of ogical such there should be also distinctly not in such possible discus rt of any member s Science church M phasis on the fact that never been a membe trustees and that s vice had always bee I not taken a very a the administration o or a good many years

ome to Church

Eddy's for une of th ion Mr Farlow pro unable to give an es Plan had been devised h each So far as one k th the affairs of the of the church and o could say whatever in law Mrs Eddy lover family had been le time of the settle ty suit instituted b of George W Glover umpshire courts for it was done under the be recent of such se sher a quit claim by rs on the rush of in the will of Mrs Eddy sday at the stated n where the old mon announce a fu la er and will be in h the annual rec t have to take ng of a new mod rector There w th the state ing Nov 1 the se has stood by Mrs ears of experien rs dence very clo fact an elected ner church will be i

RICHWOOD FRIENDS ARE GIVEN SURPRISE

Mrs Mary Penry and Mr Charles Norris Married

REV T P JAMES PERFORMS CEREMONY

Is Elizabeth Rose an Aged and Highly Respected Resident of Richwood Dies—Death Comes as Result of an Attack of Pneumonia Richwood Notes of the Past Week

Richwood O Dec [Special] ing which caused some sur ed Richwood took place Wed in Van Wert when Mrs James Penry became the bride Charles S Norris of Richwood a ceremony was performed at the ame home in Van Wert by the ev father Rev T P James a Episcopal ring service being ed Aside from the members of e groom's family the only guests a ere ding was her aunt Mrs Jon of Akron Mrs Norris is well known in Richwood her having been a la or of the ba Baptist church a few years ago She is a sister of Mrs D B Threlkeld The groom is a wid known citizen of Richwood having been one term as mayo of the ance Immediately afte r wed ing and Mrs Norris left for a and Thursday morning left for rai a Tennessee where their ing relatives of the groom he will return to Richwood in a and will reside on ea ain field street

Elizabeth Rose an aged and highly respected resident of Richwood died very suddenly Thursday morning at 1 o'clock after three days illness of pneumonia She was four score and two years old and her decease made rapid progress She deceased was born in Ohio and almost all of her life was passed near Richwood She was twice married the first husband being the late Spencer Adams She is survived by three children Mrs C Mc ter Frank I Adams and Henry H Adams all of Richwood Her second husband the late Austin Rose died about eighteen months ago Although the health of the deceased had been gradually failing for several years previous to her death she remained very active and called on neighbors and friends four days before the death Since the death of her second husband she had been taken care of by her son Frank and family who resided with her Funeral services were conducted from the late home Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock by Rev T P Lloyd of the First church officiating Interment in Centerburg cemetery

Rev Roy Allen Sprunger pastor of the United Brethren church of Galion Mrs Walter Ransom Mrs Edward Pitz Charles Bowers Mrs Simon Jacob Snitch Earl Yoder Pearl Priddle

Women Mrs Minnie Boone Kate Brown Ida Cline Cleora Mrs James Crandell Mrs Pierce Jones Mabel Cunningham Mrs George Davis Mrs Dunlap Hamilton Cooper Mrs Jesse Hall Mrs Charles Hacker Mrs Florence Langdale Mrs Jacob Mercer Mrs Julia Messenger Mrs H S Merchant Mrs Everard Palmer Mrs Wm Leland Mrs Mary Stephenson Mrs Arandt Scott Mrs Dora Safried

Farms For sale by South Department Swine Works

Foreign—Penmanship Class

Love has ever been known to surmount the greatest of obstacles

ENGLAND'S MAIL

The following mail remains uncalled for at the postoffice

Mrs V Pell Eli Hayes Frank Brown Harry Payne Walter Cook Robert Eddy J Clemons H J Coleman Hazel Deibler John D Davis E Evans Erma Mendenhall Conner Goldsmith E N Graham Samuel Hood Albert Isaiah Seth Kern Wilbur Lambert Carlos Lile J J Mrs Wilbur O'Neill J Edward Pitz Charles Rowe J N Sipes Jacob Snitch Earl Yoder Pearl Priddle

Women Mrs Minnie Boone Kate Brown Ida Cline Cleora Mrs James Crandell Mrs Pierce Jones Mabel Cunningham Mrs George Davis Mrs Dunlap Hamilton Cooper Mrs Jesse Hall Mrs Charles Hacker Mrs Florence Langdale Mrs Jacob Mercer Mrs Julia Messenger Mrs H S Merchant Mrs Everard Palmer Mrs Wm Leland Mrs Mary Stephenson Mrs Arandt Scott Mrs Dora Safried

Farms For sale by South Department Swine Works

Foreign—Penmanship Class

Love has ever been known to surmount the greatest of obstacles

For first-class Cutlery

such as

Razors
Scizzors
Pocket Knives
Butcher Knives

Etc Etc,

VISIT

AMMANN'S

Marion's busiest and most complete Hardware and Stove Store

RICHWOOD MAN IS TERRIBLY INJURED

Elmer Andrews Falls on Hook in Slaughter House

IS SUSPENDED IN AIR TILL RESCUED

William Fletcher Is Granted a Divorce from Ella Fletcher on Grounds of Desertion—Richwood Items of Past Few Days Gathered by the Star's Correspondent

Richwood O Dec [Special] A terrible accident which came very near resulting fatally occurred at F F Browning's slaughter house Monday afternoon Mr Browning and his helper Elmer Andrews had been butchering during the day and the latter picking up a huge piece of meat stepped on a box and started to hang the meat on a large steel hook The box slipped from under his feet and he fell forward on the hook which penetrated his lower jaw coming out through his mouth Four upper teeth were broken off and the unfortunate man hung suspended on the hook Mr Browning was a witness of the dreadful accident but was unable to be of much assistance to the victim Mr Browning who lives near the slaughter house called his wife and together they succeeded in lifting Mr Andrews off the hook He quickly helped himself by catching hold of two hooks high above his head The injured man was taken to the office of Dr H C Duke where he was given prompt attention He is married and has three children He was employed in Marion for some time coming to Richwood a few months ago He suffered great pain for several hours and the shock to his nerves was very serious Should no complications develop he will recover

Mr J F Jones and daughter Miss Stella F Jones of Oak Hill who have been the guests of Rev J F Lloyd and family for the past two weeks left today for a visit with friends in Washington C H before returning to their home

Miss Hazel Robinson of Cleveland is spending a few days with Leona Mr and Mrs A W Robinson

Mrs Frank Mumaugh was painfully injured Saturday morning falling down a flight of stairs at her home Although no bones were broken she was severely bruised and suffered a severe nervous shock

Dr Doll of Marysville visited friends in Richwood Tuesday Mr Doll who was employed here as steam engineer during the passing of Franklin street ten years ago has been living at Marysville where he is employed as foreman by W H Firestone & Sons piling contractor Chester Virginia was engaged in the same line in Hampton Roads prior to will in China becoming

Miss Leona Miller of Lawton Oklahoma and Miss Mabel Harris of York were the guests Friday of their uncles Erich and Benton Cahill and wife

Mrs Mabel Logan was granted a divorce Saturday from her husband Ed Logan on the ground of non support and for other reasons The plaintiff is restored to her maiden name Mabel Drum The defendant who is at present a resident of Green Ile is to pay the costs of the suit

Mr and Mrs E J Harman of Marion were the guests Sunday of the former's parents Mr and Mrs George Harman

Mrs F R Lloyd and her house guest Miss Stella F Jones of Oak Hill returned home Monday from a few days visit with relatives in Cleveland

Boyd Huffman spent Sunday with parents Mr and Mrs H F Huffman of Marysville

Mr and Mrs F J Cameron of Mansfield were the guests Monday of the former's home D E R Cameron and wife

Mrs J M Hopkins is spending a few days with Mr and Mrs Leroy Scott of Magnetic Springs

Mrs O F Boggs and Mrs F F Rapp were the guests Tuesday and Wednesday of Charles Smith and family of Marion

Mrs A J Miller and Mrs J P Brooks were visitors in Marion Tuesday

Mrs Charles Schmeiser of Colorado City Colorado arrived in Richwood Sunday for an extended visit with her parents Mr and Mrs W H Kinnon

Rev M and Mrs M R Stover were called to Xenia Saturday by the critical illness of the latter's sister Mrs Andrew Wilson Mrs Wilson died Sunday night leaving a husband and four children the oldest of whom is but fourteen years of age Rev Stover left Monday for Xenia to be present at the funeral

William Fletcher was granted a divorce Saturday from his wife Ella Fletcher who deserted him and their six children a few months ago The plaintiff is awarded the custody of the children who have been in charge of the Union County Children's home since the separation of the parents

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Marriage licenses have been issued to Miss Grace Lee of this city and Fred K Coffey of Akron Miss Clara Cooper and Clarence Earl Fuller

A marriage license has been issued to Lee Kalhoun R Benzler and Frank I Baseler both of Pleasant township

MRS. HARRY L. UHLER ENTERTAINS AT BRIDGE

Company Enjoys Very Pleasant Afternoon

MISS VIDA HARRUFF IS GIVEN SURPRISE

She Announces Her Engagement to Mr Milton Freeman—Miss Gertrude Gibson Is Hostess to the Stitchers—Miss Wealthy Latzler Is Given Shower—Society Notes

Mrs Harry L Uhler entertained very graciously at an afternoon party of four tables of bridge at her home on north Prospect street Tuesday The honors at cards were won by Mrs Frederick Haberman who was presented a nice remembrance

Late in the afternoon a number of other guests dropped in for tea which was served by the hostess at 5 o'clock

Mrs Uhler is again entertaining at bridge this afternoon

* * *

Mr and Mrs Chester Kunze of Monroe street entertained the members of the M F club at four tables of euchre Tuesday evening After a season at cards the first prize a hand painted plate was presented Miss Katherine Richards Mrs C D Andrews received the consolation prize The remainder of the time was given to music and dancing Refreshments were served

Mr and Mrs Lewis Schoenberger and Miss Katherine Richards were guests of the club

The next meeting will be held in two weeks with Mr and Mrs Bert Brashares of Monroe street

* * *

Miss Gertrude Gibson was hostess to the Stitchers at her home on Pleasant street Tuesday evening Music and needlework were enjoyed and a buffet luncheon was served

Club guests were Mrs Christian Miller Miss Dye and Mrs Irma Sontag

The next meeting will be held a week from next Monday evening

* * *

W H Kiser entertained a few friends at an opossum supper at the Bush Bee restaurant Tuesday evening His guests were W W Kline Clyde W W Saunders Stephen Hart Elmore Sullivan Charles Ohls and Paul Johnson

* * *

About twenty five of the girl friends of Miss Vida Harruff surprised her when she left her home on south High street Monday evening During the evening Miss Harruff made the formal announcement of her engagement to Mr Milton Freeman of Sandusky the wedding to take place in the very near future

The gifts presented Miss Harruff included many exquisite pieces of linen and were beautiful Music and games made the hours pass all too swiftly A three course luncheon was served

* * *

The Happy Hour Circle met with Miss Florence Groll at the Jungle home on Windsor street Tuesday evening After a business session the time was pleasantly and a luncheon was served

Miss Glenna Stucy enjoyed the hospitality of the hour

The next meeting will be held the first Tuesday in January

* * *

The members of the Hill club gave Miss Wealthy Latzler and Mr Herbert Johnson who are to be married soon a handkerchief shower at the home of Mr and Mrs Grant Davidson of Gurley avenue Tuesday evening

The handkerchiefs were arranged in a large basket suspended from the chandelier and the contents of the basket were removed by the young people early in the evening The remainder of the time was passed with music and social games

In being the regular meeting of the club a short business session was held

Guests of the club were Mr Pickett of Harrisburg Illinois Mrs O Sifritt Mrs Emma Price and Mr Herbert Johnson

* * *

A very enjoyable meeting of the Echo club was held with Mrs W B Spaulding of North State street Monday afternoon The attendance was very good nearly all the members being present

The women visited over their needlework all during the afternoon hours and at luncheon time the hostess served a delicious collation

Mrs Earl Waddell and daughter were club visitors

The next meeting will be held January 10 with Mrs J S Unger of Franklin street

* * *

The Current Topic Club met with Mrs C F Wian of south State street Tuesday afternoon and continued its discussions of Africa The subject for yesterday's meeting was Down the West Coast and a number of interesting points were brought out on the subject

Mrs J E Thomas opened the meeting with a solo and in answer to roll call the women gave words that are difficult to spell Mrs E T Smart gave a map talk on the west coast of Africa and Mrs J B Hume read a paper on The Congo Mrs Edwin E Smith's paper on The Gold Coast was followed by a paper The Slave Trade—Its Suppression by Mrs H S Martin Mrs W B Denman gave the current events and a paper What Good Does Your Culture Do You read by Miss Ollie Allmendinger was discussed at length by the various members of the club

The next meeting will be held December 1 with Mrs I E Day of east Church street

* * *

A number of the intimate friends of Dr I F Taylor were entertained at a stag party and six o'clock dinner at the Taylor residence on east Center street Tuesday evening

Dr Taylor who was celebrating a birthday Tuesday was very much surprised when the guests appeared a dinner Another feature of the surprise was the handsome gift presented him

The physician was surrounded at the table by eight of his men friends and an elegant menu was served Carnations formed a pretty centerpiece on the table The hours following dinner were very informally spent

* * *

Mrs Edwin L Smith entertained at a six o'clock dinner at her home on Blaine avenue Tuesday evening The table was beautifully decorated with carnations and a dinner of five courses was served Covers were laid for twelve

* * *

Mr Anthony McLaughlin and daughter Frances and Marie entertained a company of twenty eight young men and girls at their home on West Church street Tuesday evening honoring Mr McLaughlin's son and wife Mr and Mrs John McLaughlin of Toledo who were but recently married

The time was passed with various pleasures and a very dainty luncheon was served

* * *

In honor of the ninth birthday of her little son Merrill Mrs S E King of West Church street entertained a number of the little boy's chief friend and boolmates at her home on Orchard street Tuesday evening

The house was prettily decorated appropriate to the Christmas season with holly and Christmas bells The children played all kinds of games and had much fun

Mrs Ivan Hoskins Mr and Mrs William Hoskins Mrs Clarence Anderson and Miss Viola Bazmer assisted in serving a supper for the children and entertaining The little boys received postcard showers of thirty odds

Those present were Misses Merriam Ellert Josephine Ellert Mary Ellery Dorothea Oborn Marie Oborn Rhea Thompson Mildred Warner Margaret Jolly Myrtle Charles Oborn Fred Dewitt Crasap Percy McCombs Jane Conatty Charles Fiana Roy Thompson Jason Miller Clarence Burk Malcolm Oxenreider and Bernice Cole

* * *

Arnold Houghton who recently returned from a hunting trip through Maine entertained the employes of the construction department of the Marion Steam Shovel company and a couple of other friends at a stag party and seven o'clock game supper at his home on Gurley avenue Tuesday evening

The table was brightened with a large cluster of pink carnations and the company was entertained by pretty hand painted pitch bark place cards A rabbits foot was given each guest as a memento of the occasion After dinner cigars were enjoyed and games afforded entertainment for the evening

Mr Houghton's guests were Messrs M A P Kering Earl Johnson Ralph Counts Clair Sanders Victor Sage Vance Hopkins Samuel Bader William Myers John Cobbold Harry Hosting J W Hingsite Floyd Pickering Roy Robinson Charles Colmer A J Houghton Walter Guthrie Jesse Hannahs and O A Long

SANTA CLAUS SAYS:

His biggest display of

Toys, Dolls, Books, Dishes, Fancy Goods, Handkerchiefs,

etc., will be the annual

XMAS OPENING

at The Big Ark Store

Saturday and next week.

The Lewis Grocery

Another fine lot of those FANCY HAMMOND-STANDISH HAMS

Just received. They will please you

Bellevue Smoked Sausage. 20c lb.

R. T. Lewis & Co.

The New Hardware

THIS STORE IS BRIMMING OVER WITH THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT—THE MANY ARTICLES THAT MAKE SPLENDID PRESENTS THAT PLEASE, YOU'LL FIND WE EXCEL OTHERS IN QUALITY AND PRICE

Pocket Knives, Razors, Skates, Buggy Robes, Scissors, Safety Razors, Sleds, Horse Blankets, Carving Sets, Safety Straps, Tool Chests, Shot Guns, Sweaters (Spalding), Automatic Razor Straps, Tools, Rifles, Jersey Coats

Thibaut & Mautz Bros.

109 E Center St

REV. FATHER DALY AT ST. MARY'S CHURCH

Speaker Delivers a Very Fine Address

A LARGE AUDIENCE HEARS THE LECTURE

Father Daly Is One of the Most Prominent Lecturers of the Country—He Carries a Powerful Message To His People—To Be Here Three Days This Week

Rev Father John Daly of Milwaukee one of the most eminent priests in the country is holding a three days retreat at St Mary's church Tuesday night he delivered a sermon on the Necessity of Living Up to Religion

The beautiful sanctuary was well filled by members of St Mary's parish and many of the Protestant admirers of Father Daly whose Chautauqua lecture here last year was on of the features of the week's program

Father Daly is a dramatic and effective speaker He not only holds an audience but he helps it with a strong powerful message a message of love and charity

Father Dal told of a little town near Omaha that he had once visited When he got off the train to deliver his lecture he was met by a Presbyterian minister a venerable old gentleman who apologized by saying that there was not a Catholic family within two miles of the place But if you come to my home and accept my hospitality I'll be glad to have you the Presbyterian minister said The next day Father Daly's host asked him if he wanted to visit the Catholic family two miles away

I don't know Father Daly replied What sort of people are they

I wish all my people were like that family said the Presbyterian minister They are devout and charitable they are true Christians

Many Protestants have the feeling that the priests do all the preaching declared Father Daly But there was one Catholic family that preached a great sermon in that remote little place ever day a sermon such as Christ would have us all preach A sermon of that kind is more eloquent than words

Crippled Visitor

William W Graff who is making his way around the world in a wheel chair is spending a couple of days in Marion He is enroute from New York to California where he expects to spend the winter The man is suffering of rheumatic paralysis and has the use of his limbs His right arm is paralyzed and he wheels the hand which made him self with his left hand For two years he has been traveling about the country seeking to find some medicine which will enable him to go it For many years a famous physician will be benefited He hopes to be able to go to Germany next winter

BIRTHS

Born to Mr and Mrs Harry Hissing a daughter at the corner of Oak avenue and Columbia street short in front of his father's residence

A daughter was born Tuesday to Mr and Mrs C Mahoff a mile north of Marion

A special meeting of the Ladies Aid society for the benefit of the poor will be held with Mrs Ida Hoffman on Thursday afternoon December 15 at 2 o'clock

CHRISTMAS STAMPS AND THE USE OF THEM

It Must Be Remembered They Are Not Postage

SOME COUNTRIES FORBID THEIR USE

The Regulations Governing the Use of Fancy Stamps in This Country The Stamps Are on Sale in the Various Stores of the City—Some Timely Advice

People who use the so called Christmas stamps this year want to be careful not to place the stamps over any seam binding the package or over the flap of the envelope or they will have to pay first class postage

That was the statement made by Postmaster M F Dickerson who says the first signs of the Christmas rush are already in evidence

Two years ago and last year many people had to pay first class postage because they had the Christmas stamps placed on the envelope in the manner I have described continued the postmaster When it was a fancy package and it was convenient we notified the sender of his evident error

These Christmas stamps which are not postage stamps but something to mail the package or letter pretty and symbolic of Yuletide are barred in some countries because the foreigners get them confused with the real stamps Postmaster Dickerson has received a bulletin from the postal department giving the names of the countries which refuse to admit to their mails articles bearing non postage Christmas stamps or other adhesive charity stamps or labels If the Christmas stamps resemble regular postage stamps they are barred by Guatemala Uruguay and Portugal The following countries will admit letters bearing such stamps but only when affixed to the reverse and not to the address side

British East Africa Canada Australia Barbadoos Bermuda British Honduras Ceylon Cook Islands Cyprus Gold Coast Dominica Falkland Islands Fiji Gambia Gibraltar British Honduras Jamaica Mauritius and dependents Monserrat Nigeria South Nigeria St Christopher St Lucia St Vincent Seychelles Straits Settlements Trinidad Turk and Caicos Islands Virgin Islands Germany Austria Great Britain South Africa Rhodesia and Transvaal

Articles liable to be refused admittance to any of the above named countries on account of the fact that they bear charity stamps will not be despatched from this country but will be returned to the sender if known If the sender is not known such articles will be sent to the fourth assistant postmaster general division of dead letters

To preclude delay in handling articles bearing Christmas stamps to be transmitted in the international mails the covers of such articles should bear the full name and address of the sender

The stamps are being sold in the various stores of the city

Jackies Depart

The U S S Birmingham After having completed a cruise from end to end and found it to show the colors of the First division of the American fleet welcomed the weighing of anchor today The fleet sailed from Gravesend for Brest France

It is the natural bravery of a widow that makes her want to take another chance

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

SARAH BROWN NOW IN COURT'S CUSTODY

She Is Brought to Marion by Mrs. Lou Bowlus

GIRL IS ARRESTED BY DETROIT POLICE

Complaint Is Made Against Her by Woman Who Later Refuses To Prosecute—Probate Judge Will Send the Young Woman To the Girl's Industrial School

[illegible] Sarah Brown, [illegible] was brought to Marion [illegible] Detroit police [illegible] Mrs. Lou Bowlus.

The [illegible] girl, who is [illegible] more than a week ago, against [illegible] appeared [illegible] Detroit. She [illegible] that [illegible] Mrs. Bowlus, and [illegible] them, [illegible] and [illegible] Mrs. Bowlus [illegible] Mrs. Hall, [illegible] Virginia Dow.

Sunday night, the Marion girl disappeared from the Hall home [illegible] and [illegible] and alone, and [illegible] was left so Mrs. Hall [illegible] Have gone to get married. He came after me this afternoon, and have gone with him to Lake [illegible] him. Was awfully sorry I had to go. Have gone to Wind or, Canada, tonight. Virginia Dow.

Later the mistress of the house found that $100 in cash, a gold ring, a fleur-de-lis pin, a skirt, a suitcase and many other articles were missing. She reported her loss to the Detroit police and the girl was arrested. Juvenile Judge W. S. Spencer, who had written the Detroit police last week, received a telephone message from the chief Tuesday afternoon.

When arrested the girl indignantly denied that she had anything to do with the robbery, but when she was searched by the matron at the police station the ring was found in her shoe. With this bit of evidence against her, she confessed that she had framed up the whole story. She even told where she had hidden five dollars of the stolen money in the upholstery of a chair in the Young Women's Christian association building.

The "he" mentioned in the girl's note is Corey Tonguett, the twenty-one-year-old son of Edward Tonguett, who conducts a small grocery on east George street. He was not in Detroit Sunday. He left Marion, Monday afternoon, and arrived in Detroit, Monday night. He told the police that he didn't know anything about getting married; in fact, he said, he had not mentioned any such a thing to Sarah." He didn't even know that Sarah was arrested until he inquired for her at the Young Women's Christian association building. He rushed to police headquarters, but he was not permitted to see her until Tuesday noon. He declared his love for her and expressed a willingness to marry her if she wanted to get married. When they met in the bureau of detectives they embraced and kissed. The pin, which was valued at $50, was not recovered. Mrs. Hatch refused to prosecute her, and Juvenile Judge Spencer was then not fied.

Judge Spencer will send the girl to the Girls' Industrial home, at Delaware. She is now under a suspended sentence. Her mother is dead. She has been arrested several times for immorality but allowed her freedom on her promise to be a good girl in the future. Her father, who lives on Pennsylvania avenue, says he has no control over her.

MRS. MARY C. KNOCH DIES WEDNESDAY

Her Death Comes as the Result of a Long Illness.

Mary C. Knoch, aged fifty-six years four months and thirteen days, wife of Seth Knoch, died of cancer of the stomach at her home on Belmont street, Wednesday at 2:15 a. m. She had been ill in bed five weeks.

Mrs. Knoch was a native of Hocking county and had lived in Marion a number of years. She is survived by her husband and the following children: John E. and William E. Knoch of Kansas City, Missouri; Albert, Clarence and Charles Knoch, of this city, and Miss Alice Knoch an inmate of the state asylum for the blind at Columbus. She also leaves one sister, Mrs. Malinda Parriss, of this city.

The deceased was a member of the United Brethren church. She had been married thirty-three years.

The funeral services will be held at the late residence, Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. I. W. Miller officiating. Interment will be made in the Marion cemetery.

WINTER WHEAT CROP REPORT IS ISSUED

Total Acres Planted Given as 34,185,000 Acres.

Washington, Dec. 7.—A report issued by the department of agriculture today, shows the area of winter wheat sown this fall as 2.7 per cent. more than the revised estimated area sown in the fall of 1909 equivalent to an increase of 829,000 acres, the indicated total being 34,185,000 acres.

The condition of winter wheat, December 1, was 82.5 against 90.8 December 1, 1909, and 85.2, December 1, 1908, and a ten-year average of 91.3.

AN ANNUAL MEETING OF MEDICAL SOCIETY

Officers Are Chosen for the Coming Year.

[illegible] Marion County Medical [illegible] Tuesday evening [illegible] Aside from [illegible] the election of officers for the coming year was the main business.

D. A. Ritz, [illegible] Dr. [illegible] president; Dr. R. C. [illegible] secretary and treasurer; Dr. A. M. [illegible] was elected delegate [illegible] State Medical association; Dr. H. S. Ritz, [illegible] and alternate. Dr. O. O. Weeks was elected [illegible] man for the American Medical association meeting at Richmond, Va., in October. Dr. E. O. Richardson was elected [illegible] man to the meeting of the Ohio State Medical association. Drs. D. O. Weeks, E. O. Richardson and Maud Ru[illegible] were elected members of the board of censors. Arrangements were discussed at the meeting for the entertainment of the Northwestern Medical association which will meet in Marion the coming year.

JACOB BOSSING DIES AT INDIANA HOME

Death Follows a Very Long Illness.

Jacob Bossing, father of Lewis Bossing of this city, died at his home at Reynolds, Indiana, Saturday morning at 9:30 o'clock, of a complication of diseases. He was about seventy-four years of age and is survived by eight children. The remains were buried at Reynolds Sunday.

Mr. Bossing, who had been called home by the serious illness of his father, returned Tuesday evening.

AN INFANT DIES AT PARENTS' HOME

Rev. and Mrs. D. Stevens Lose Little One.

Charles, the four-months-old son of Rev. and Mrs. D. Stevens, of Wind-or street, died at the home of its parents, shortly after noon, Tuesday, of indigestion. The child had been ill for some little time. The body was prepared and shipped to North Fairfield, where funeral services were held Wednesday.

Gas Injured Street Trees.

Observers in eastern cities have found that where a tree has been damaged by illuminating gas there is absolutely no hope of saving. Where a tree has lost its leaves, or even many of its leaves from the evil effects of gas there is nothing to do but dig out the tree, for it is far beyond saving. If one could stop the leak, dig up all the soil about the tree so that it might be thoroughly exposed to the air so as to allow escape of the gas, there might be some attempt at keeping the tree alive, but no case is known where any treatment has availed anything in bringing the tree back to health.

The Aeroplane in War

It takes very little to cause a stampede among cavalry horses; hence the need to tether them on the right principle. In the next war on the continent, where huge masses of cavalry are ever concentrated close to the frontiers ready for an immediate advance, the possibility of airships or aeroplanes dropping explosives among a mass of tethered horses will have to be considered. With horses badly tethered a few small explosives might easily stampede a whole brigade of cavalry.—London Saturday Review.

Trees for Pittsburg Streets.

Pittsburg will be a city unbrageous if its recently appointed tree commission can make it so. And the Gazette Times has given the project a boost by saying: "Pittsburg has caught the spirit. Its baked streets are to be cooled by shade trees, the lovely of which will form protection from the noonday sun and cast spectral shadows by night. Its bare rocks and rugged bluffs are to be adorned with trailing vines. From a city of streets it is to become a metropolis of shade trees."

He Could Not Quite Remember.

Voltaire's plaint, "The necessity of saying something, the perplexity of having nothing to say," might have found an echo in an audience addressed for the third time in one service by an old gentleman famed for his readiness to speak. "I was thinking while sitting here of the words of the poet," said he, "I can't just remember the words and the name of the poet has gone from me."—Youth's Companion.

Engineer Caught Pigeon.

While speeding toward Allentown, Pa., Peter Cassidy, engineer of the Reading express saw a white pigeon flying in the direction of the locomotive. He feared at first it would hit the cab and be killed, but it swerved. Cassidy put out his hand and caught the bird. He then rode along to Allentown. The fireman and crew testify to the manner of its capture.

Justice Drops Dead.

Nashville, Tenn., Dec. 7.—Associate Justice W. H. Board, of the Tennessee supreme court, dropped dead this morning in the jury room at the Hermitage hotel, from a heart trouble. The remains will be shipped to Memphis.

Use for Old Magazine.

An old magazine is useful in the kitchen to set all hot, smutty kettles, pans, etc., on, and as an iron rest when pressing. When it becomes soiled and scorched the top page can be torn off, leaving a fresh, clean surface.

ODD FELLOWS HOLD IMPORTANT MEETING

Mizpah Encampment Elects Officers for Coming Year.

ARRANGEMENTS FOR AN INSTALLATION

The Modern Brotherhood Meets and Selects Officers for Term—Two Candidates Receive Degree—Canby Lodge, Knights of Pythias, Choses Officers.

The annual election of officers was held at the regular meeting of Mizpah Encampment No. 70, I. O. O. F., Tuesday night. The officers elected were:

I. S. Kinney, chief patriarch; Elijah Rose, high priest; W. E. Ewers, senior warden, Dr. C. W. Jacobs, junior warden, John E. Davis, scribe; W. C. Luellen, treasurer; L. F. Bailey, financial scribe, David Haberman, trustee, W. C. Luellen, Grand lodge representative.

The installation will take place on the first Tuesday night in January, when an oyster supper will be served.

A regular meeting was held by Paramount Council, No. 39, Daughters of America, Tuesday evening. Considerable business was given attention and officers were elected for the ensuing year as follows.

Mrs. Daisy Hollenbaugh, councillor, Mrs. May Smith, first associate councillor, Miss Emma Showers, vice councillor, Mrs. Ivaloo Edmonson, associate vice councillor; Miss Sylvia Hemmerly, conductor; Miss Harper, warden; Mrs. Semma Carter, recording secretary; Miss Ivaloo Shinnamon, associate recording secretary, Mrs. Nellie Reed, inside sentinel, James Peacock, outside sentinel, Mrs. Agnes Eidelman, musician, Mrs. Bertha Conrad, trustee for eighteen months; Mrs. Philomena Edsell, trustee for one year; Mrs. Cloyde Brunn, captain of degree team.

One application was received and two were balloted on. A miscellaneous shower was given Mrs. Ivaloo Edmonson who was recently married.

The next meeting will be held December 20.

Buckeye Lodge, No. 2854, Modern Brotherhood of America, held a largely-attended meeting, Tuesday evening, and transacted considerable business. Two candidates were initiated and four applications were balloted on. Officers for the coming year were nominated and elected as follows.

C. J. Price, president; Fred Bechtle, vice president; F. B. Scherff, secretary; S. H. DeLong, treasurer; Mrs. W. Ewers, conductor; J. Johnson, sentry; Mrs. Guy Jones, watchman; Mrs. Grace Johnson, chaplain; Mrs. F. B. Scherff, pianist; Miss Nellie Dye, treasurer of the social fund. Watson Ireland was elected trustee for three years.

The officers will be installed at a meeting the first Tuesday night in January. The degree will be conferred at the next meeting in two weeks.

Marion Temple, No. 381, Pythian Sisters, held a meeting, Tuesday evening, and aside from transacting considerable routine business, three applications for membership, received from Prospect, were balloted on. The degree will be conferred at the next meeting in two weeks.

Canby Lodge, No. 51, Knights of Pythias, held its semi-annual election of officers and arranged for a rabbit supper at its next meeting in one week. The officers elected were:

M. R. Thompson, chancellor commander, Frank Tavener, vice chancellor, Charles L. Justice, prelate; Homer E. Johnson, master-at-arms; Carl Reiff, inner guard; Ray Randall, outer guard; Earl S. Mack, keeper of records and seal; William Morgenthaler, master of exchequer; John S. Sneider, master of finance; William Ballantine, master of work; C. H. Conley, trustee for three years; I. W. Llewellyn, member of the relief committee.

The rabbit supper next Tuesday night will follow the conferring of the page rank on a class of candidates.

Arrangements were completed for a dance in the Canby hall, tonight, and for another dance a week from tonight that will be exclusively for Knights of Pythias and their wives.

At a meeting of Kosciusko Lodge, No. 58, I. O. O. F., Monday night, the annual election was held. The officers elected were.

J. L. Ebernart, noble grand, John Evans, vice grand, L. F. Bailer, recording secretary, W. C. Luellen financial secretary, John E. Davis treasurer, H. B. Simms, trustee for three years, J. S. Kilbury, captain of the degree staff, and H. B. Simms custodian.

Considerable routine business was transacted.

A regular meeting of Lydia Chapter, No. 83, Order of the Eastern Star, was held, Monday evening and was largely attended. The new officers who were recently elected were installed. Mrs. W. J. Fies, the retiring matron, was the installing officer and Mrs. Iuha Smith, serving as grand marshal. The following are the new officers:

Mrs. Clara Cass, worthy matron; Mr. W. J. Fies, worthy patron; Mrs. Matilda Scherff, associate matron, Mrs. Cora Titus, conductress; Mrs. Ethel Muntsinger, associate conductress, Miss Katherine Fies, secretary; Mrs. Millie Tschanen, treasurer; Mrs. Mary Day, chaplain. In the points of the star, Mrs. Gertrude Baker was elected Ada; Mrs. Della Lunger, Ruth, Mrs. Blanche Zachman, Esther, Mrs. Stella Cunningham, Martha, Mrs. Susie Crane, Electa; Mrs. Mary Strayer, warder, James Cllom, sentinel.

An offering was taken for the Masonic home at the meeting.

MINISTERS TO HOLD BIG MEETING HERE

Wayne B. Wheeler Will Deliver an Address.

The Marion Ministerial association has extended an invitation to all the ministers of the county and the ministers of Bucyrus to hold a conference here next Monday afternoon and evening.

One of the principal speakers will be Wayne B. Wheeler, of Columbus, superintendent of the Ohio Anti-Saloon league. The wet and dry situation with reference to Crawford and Marion counties will be discussed by the various ministers present.

A meeting will be held at the United Brethren church, Monday afternoon from 2 to 4 p. m. The following program will be carried out:

"The Kind of Folks I Have Known," Rev. W. A. Ferguson, of La Rue.

"The Humorous Side of a Minister's Life," Rev. J. M. Clare, of Prospect.

"Church Absurdities," Rev. O. E. Knepp, of Bucyrus.

"Men of the Sabbath-School," Rev. George Smith, of Waldo.

"Has the Old-Fashioned Prayer-Meeting Been Outgrown?" Rev. Mr. Edgington, of Caledonia.

Monday evening, at the Epworth M. E. church, Wayne B. Wheeler will speak at 7 o'clock. The public is invited to hear Mr. Wheeler.

RESIGNS AFTER SHORT SESSION

"Jack" Abernathy Says Charges Against Him Are False.

Washington, Dec. 7.—"Jack" Abernathy, the wolf catcher of Oklahoma, resigned, this afternoon as United States marshal, after a session of about twenty minutes at the department of justice.

"I asked them to fire me but they wouldn't," said Abernathy, "so I went down stairs and resigned. The charges against me were absolutely false, but I was just tired of the whole business, and kicked out."

Abernathy was appointed by his hunting friend, Colonel Roosevelt. The charges were not made public.

POPULATION OF THE BEAR STATE

Census Figures Show Arkansas Has 1,571,449 People.

Washington, Dec. 7.—The census office, yesterday, announced the 1910 enumeration of the following states.

Arkansas 1,574,449, increase 262,885, or twenty per cent. This gives Arkansas one additional representative in congress.

South Carolina 1,515,400, increase 175,084, or 13.1 per cent. South Carolina's increase is not sufficient to give her an additional representative.

NORMA HENDERSON IN MAYOR'S COURT

Girl Pleads Guilty to Theft of Money and Clothing.

GEORGE ACKERMAN HAS WINDOW BROKEN

Officer R. W. Jones Is Suspended by Chief Klinefelter for Conduct Unbecoming an Officer—Will be Off Duty Until January 1—Notes of Local Police Court.

Norma Henderson, who was brought back from Bellefontaine, Tuesday morning, by Chief Klinefelter, to answer to a charge of stealing $14 and a two-dollar skirt from Edith C. Jones, who conducts a rooming-house in the West End, was arraigned before the mayor Tuesday afternoon. A week ago, the Henderson girl, who is eighteen years of age, was employed as a domestic for a prominent family and left her position, taking a number of small articles. She was taken in custody by the chief and released on her promise to return the stolen articles. The girl pleaded guilty before the mayor, Tuesday afternoon, but as she paid the costs in the case, and arranged to settle with the Jones woman no fine was assessed her.

George Ackerman reported to the police, Tuesday evening, that some person broke a window on the north side of the office of his hotel on north State street. Ackerman stated that was a tall man and that he ran down an alley. He claims that there was a shot fired at the time, but did not know whether or not it was intended for him. As the police had no description of the man they were unable to accomplish anything.

Officer R. W. Jones was suspended, Tuesday evening, by Chief Klinefelter, until January 1, the suspension going into effect Tuesday night. The chief's action was for conduct unbecoming an officer, and further than this the chief declines to say anything. Since Officer Jones has been on the force, he has proven an efficient man and the chief regretted to take the action, but intends that the officers of the department shall always conduct themselves in a model manner whether on or off duty. Ex-Officer J. W. Thompson is filling Jone's place.

THE CAMPAIGN FOR MONEY NOW OPENED

Teams Working Hard for the Local Y. M. C. A.

MUCH INTEREST IN THE MOVEMENT

Those at the Head of Campaign Feel Sure that $50,000 Can Be Secured To Remodel the Building and Meet Obligations of the Association—The Progress Made.

Under the motto of Fifty Thousand Dollars or Bust—Come Across, the working teams of the Young Men's Christian association started active work, Wednesday, and much interest is being manifested in the movement. No great proposition to raise money has ever been taken up in the city for a similar cause, but the captains and members of the teams all feel confident that the task will be accomplished if every citizen interested in civic improvement will put his shoulder to the wheel and boost and answer to the last phrase of the motto under which the campaign is being made.

Dr. C. E. Sawyer, chairman of the executive committee, said to a reporter Wednesday morning: "I am up against a stiff proposition in being at the head of this movement, but I am in it and feel it my duty to put forth every effort to reach the mark set. I am going to work with that 'never-say-die' spirit and the members of the teams have signified their willingness to do likewise, but we want even more than this. We want the people to feel that this is not merely an individual enterprise, but that it is a Marion enterprise for the good of every man and child and the opportunities which the local association affords and it being a Marion booster's self, it should be boosted by every citizen."

J. D. Van Scoten, of Columbus, a worker for the state association, who is directing the local campaign, stated Wednesday morning he was much impressed with the interest being shown by the workers of the association to raise the desired amount and that he had no fear but that the amount would be secured. He said that it had been accomplished in other places which were not near so progressive as Marion, and that the workers did not appear to be as enthusiastic in the movement. "We do not care if the hand on the big clock passes the $50,000 mark, although we will be satisfied to reach the mark," said Mr. Van Scoten. "From what I can see and learn of the association here, considerable interest has been shown, but this interest appears to have been confined to a comparatively few considering the value of the association to the city. The money to be raised will go to raising the present indebtedness and remodeling the building, adding more features and making it a place every man and boy of Marion will be proud of, and will take an active interest in keeping alive."

Luncheon was served at the building, Tuesday noon, for the workers of the campaign. Much interest was shown at that time, but as the members were hindered in working by the big opera-house fire, it was decided to postpone the opening of the campaign until Wednesday. Expressions were made by the captains that their teams would come forth with a nice sum every day and that with the assistance of all interested citizens, Marion would soon be the proud possessor of one of the finest and most up-to-date associations in the country.

As a result of the postponement of the opening, the clock was not turned Tuesday. Merchants are watching the large dial situated on the south steps of the court house, and the captains are hoping that the hand will turn in big jumps. At Tuesday's luncheon, Elmer J. Shoenlau was advanced from a private to a captain of a team which he is organizing. Lee Fisher is also organizing and will captain a team to work among the boys. He is confident that there are enough boys and young men interested in the advancement of the association to be able to raise a goodly sum among them.

During the fire of Tuesday, the firemen and officers on duty were invited to luncheon at the association. The secretary and Mr. Van Scoten were both highly complimented by the firemen for the kindness shown in this respect and will lend their assistance in boosting to help raise the amount desired. Each day until the campaign closes, December 14, luncheon will be served and the workers will report at the building at 11:45 o'clock.

BELT OF SERGEANT BREAKS UP STRIKE

Police Official Uses Leather on New Jersey School Lads.

Jersey City, N. J., Dec. 7.—The belt of Police Sergeant Wolfe, vigorously applied to some twenty boys who believed themselves "strikers," put a sudden end to the school strike here, yesterday. The boys were all that remained of the many who had refused to attend school Friday, because barred from sessions in the new building. The others had been talked to by their parents and when the 9 o'clock bell rang yesterday, they marched to their studies meekly. The twenty who did not were gathered about the gates of the old school when Wolfe came along with his belt. Vice Principal Dutch said that the policeman had effectually blocked the strike.

How She Answered Him

By F. A. MITCHEL

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Joe Constable had lived on his farm at Crosby's Crossroads ever since he was born, and that was forty-two years before this story begins. He was homely, Joe was, and his face and form, which at his age should have been comparatively smooth, were full of furrows. It was a weather beaten face, speaking of days exposed to the heat and the cold, and when Joel walked he seemed to be following the plow.

Joe had never married. People said that he was so uncouth that no woman would have him. Whether or no this was the reason, certain it is that he had never asked any woman to be his wife. There was only one person in the world he wanted, and she was during most of the time he wanted her a child. It can't be said that he was waiting for her to grow up, because there wasn't the slightest hope that she would marry him when she did. At any rate, that's the way he looked at it.

But now she had reached the age of nineteen, she was of marriageable age, and Joel resolved to do the one bold thing of his life—ask her. He had heard about courtships and wondered how they were worked. Even if they had been explained to him he would not have understood them, much less been able to take part in one of them. He was aware that without a courtship a man had not one chance in a hundred to win a woman, and as to winning a girl twenty-three years his junior with or without one would be next to impossible. There was but one thing in the world he wanted, one thing to make his life worth living, and that was Hester Blake. So one evening, dressed in his store clothes, he went to see her and, happily finding her alone, said to her:

"What I'm going to say don't really amount to anything, but I'm going to say it all the same. When you were a child I left your father and mother one day after they had said something to me, and just as I was going out of the house you were standing by the door. You were four years old and as pretty as a little picture. You put up your arms to me, I took you up in mine, and you kissed me. Since that time I've been waiting for the day to come when you would be old enough to marry, and now that you are I'm going to ask you to marry me."

Hester looked up at him. There was something so pathetic in his utter inability to plead his cause that she pitied him. Then, too, she felt that there was something incongruous in this furrowed man proposing to marry her a round cheeked girl. It was on her lips to explain this to him, but somehow she hadn't the heart to do it. She wished to make some reply, but didn't know what to say. For a makeshift she asked him.

"What was it, Mr. Constable, that *my father and mother said to you the day you left them and I kissed you?*"

The question seemed to make Joel feel very ill at ease. He recrossed his legs, pulled at a little tuft of beard on his cheek, thereby drawing out the loose skin, hemmed a few times, then said:

"It wouldn't do for me to tell you that."

"Why not?"

"Well," Jared went on, getting hot in the face, "it might make you feel as if you'd ort to marry me."

"I promise not to feel that way. Come, tell me all about it."

"There's another reason why I'd better not tell," he replied. "There's blood on my hands."

"Then put it in the form of a confession."

"Well, I'm dead against telling you, but if I must I must. About that time—when you kissed me, you know—there was a murder committed, and your father run away at the same time. The reason he did that was because he was liable to be charged with the murder. He was hunted down in the woods and brought to jail in town. That night the mob was coming to lynch him. I found out about it, went to the jail with a horse and buggy, told the jailer and agreed to drive your father to a safe place. He agreed. We were followed by some men on the watch for us. I shot one of 'em. I got your father off, though."

There was so much labor in getting out this simple story that when Joel reached the end of it he took out a bandanna handkerchief and mopped his brow. Then he tried to go on and explain what Hester's father and mother had said to him on the day she kissed him. Hester permitted him to stumble on until he had got inextricably tangled up, when she stopped him.

"I've heard father tell all about that, and he said he was saved to us by one of the noblest, bravest men that ever lived. But he would never tell his name."

"That was because I'd shot the man, and your father was the only person living that knew it. If it had got out I should have had to suffer for it."

"And you were my father's savior."

"Most any one would have done it."

There was a silence between them, at the end of which Hester said:

"You asked me a question."

"Oh, never mind answering that. I know that can't be."

She threw her arms about his neck, and the question was answered.

Knew His Capacity.

Sportsman (who has handed his flask to the stalker to celebrate the death of the stag)—Won't you have the cup? Stalker—I'll no require it, thank ye. My pooch just hands a glass.—Punch.

THE AFTERMATH OF BIG THEATER

Hundreds Visit the Ruins the Day

WORK OF DESTRUCTIO EXTREMELY THO

People Are Much Interested What the Stockholders Theater Will Do as to Re A Meeting of Those Intere Be Held Soon.

Hundreds of people [illegible] the Grand opera-house [illegible] nesday, to view what is le[illegible] tion's beautiful theater. M[illegible] some visited the scene [illegible] and secured views of the building. The destructive [illegible] the flames was appalling a[illegible] ing. The iron crossbeams [illegible] construction work of the [illegible] roof of the theater is a mas[illegible] is in the basement and w[illegible] theater proper there is not a [illegible] of wood left in position [illegible] charred pieces around [illegible] windows.

From the entrances at [illegible] nothing can be seen of the [illegible] curtain, which was conside[illegible] proof, but this is not ama[illegible] sidering the fact that [illegible] steel construction work wa[illegible] to such an extent that it w[illegible] bent almost double and the [illegible] construction work was m[illegible] crumbled beneath the ruin[illegible] plaster over the steel lath a[illegible] of the house, put in a few [illegible] to make the place safer i[illegible] fire, was burned off and the [illegible] melted down. The intensi[illegible] fire can be imagined when [illegible] stated that no trace can be [illegible] some of the wash bowls ha[illegible] the dressing-rooms.

The origin of the fire co[illegible] remain a mystery and will [illegible] edly never be known. Ch[illegible] fetter stated that he passed [illegible] early Tuesday morning and [illegible] were no signs of fire. Offic[illegible] turned out the light at the [illegible] the opera-house about 5:[illegible] and walked through the a[illegible] there was nothing to indica[illegible] that the place was on fire.

At the time of the fire the [illegible] curtain was not lowered, it [illegible] custom to leave the curtai[illegible] tween shows for the reaso[illegible] requires three men to raise [illegible] tain, but it was always lower[illegible] every performance and the [illegible] to show that it was in worki[illegible] should fire break out duri[illegible] formance. When the fire [illegible] discovered, one of the doo[illegible] leading to the alley from [illegible] floor, was found unlocked [illegible] ler, is certain that this door [illegible] d when he closed the house [illegible] night.

Carl Wilke, state bui[illegible] spector, arrived in the city [illegible] afternoon, Wednesday, h[illegible] the ruins with Fire Chief M[illegible] and for purposes of safety [illegible] that the tops of the north, [illegible] east walls be torn down [illegible] ing down of the walls is th[illegible] the stockholders of the ruin[illegible] ing, they having secured th[illegible] to look after this and the [illegible] be done under the direction [illegible] McFarland.

Fireman state that one b[illegible] fortune was that the wind, [illegible] north during the blaze, [illegible] a south wind and handica[illegible] want of water pressure, the[illegible] doubt but that the flames w[illegible] spread into the building on [illegible] side and wiped out the en[illegible] Even as it was the occupa[illegible] flats and business rooms to [illegible] feel thankful to the firem[illegible] their places, were not dama[illegible]

Whether or not Marion [illegible] another theater is a question [illegible] in the minds of many. T[illegible] the building that was destroy[illegible] cost considerable more than [illegible] nal cost of the ruined buildi[illegible] the production of many th[illegible] the stockholders decide to [illegible] the new theater would not b[illegible] er to the one destroyed. T[illegible] of a theater is not a financ[illegible] to the stockholders on the i[illegible] vested, and should they d[illegible] give the city a playhouse, th[illegible] of Marion, would as a wh[illegible] them considerable. The s[illegible] ers have not given out an[illegible] sion as to what will be do[illegible] meeting will be held in the [illegible] time to discuss the matter.

SUNDAY-SCHOOL BOARD ME

Officers Are Elected for Term.

The Sunday-school boar[illegible] Epworth M. E. church [illegible] pastor's study, Tuesday eve[illegible] elected the following officer[illegible]

J. B. Virden, superinten[illegible] K. Marshall, assistant sup[illegible] ent; DeEmma Hawley, s[illegible] Blanche Hartruff, assistant [illegible] G. L. Larie, treasurer; W. [illegible] assistant treasurer; P. H. [illegible] perintendent of the junior [illegible] ment, Mrs. W. J. Crile, sup[illegible] perintendent; Mrs. Frank S[illegible] perintendent of the primar[illegible] ment; Mrs. J. H. Kilbury, [illegible] superintendent; Mrs. S. P. [illegible] perintendent of the kinderg[illegible] partment; Mrs. W. R. St[illegible] ant superintendent. Mr[illegible] Sifritt, superintendent of [illegible] roll; Mrs. J. H. Kilbury, sup[illegible] ent of the home department; Meredith, organist; Fanno[illegible] baugh, assistant organist, [illegible] lander, choirister, and Fra[illegible] assistant choirister.

And the lighter a man s[illegible] the higher he is able to ca[illegible]

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